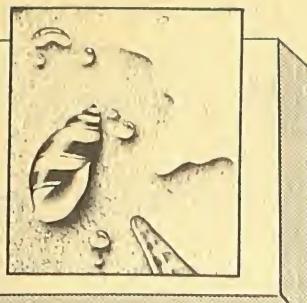


Sea life not so wavy for local couple



The news inside

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Wednesday, July 9, 1986

Romulus Public Library
11121 Wayne Road
Romulus, Mich. 48174

Ribbons, rabbits and rides slated for county fair



Associated Newspapers

4-00717
ROMULUS PUBLIC LIBRARY
11121 Wayne Rd.
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**C-67

Newspaper of Romulus

The Romulus Roman

July 9, 1986

Vol. 100, No. 28

Massage message readied

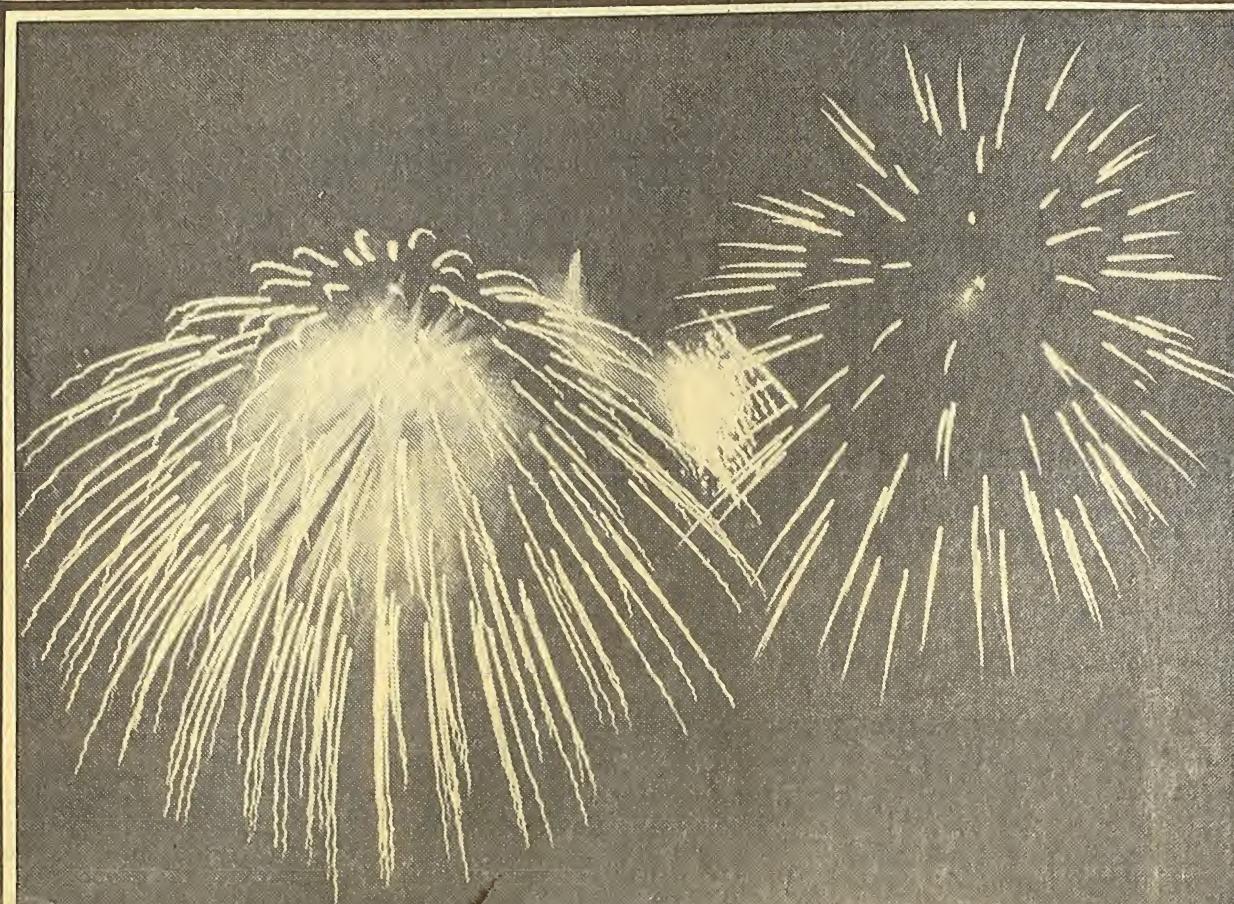
By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

The message to massage parlors who want to locate in Romulus is more a warning to be cautious. Although the city has no such establishment, members of the city council approved an ordinance to regulate the activities of any such facility.

The ordinance was introduced at an April meeting and has been studied by various city department heads since whose advice was requested before final adoption.

"Cities can be successful in closing down a massage parlor for illegal activity but often it will reopen under a different name or type of establishment," Choate said.

Several surrounding communities were contacted for samples of similar ordinances.



Birthday blast!

It was a wonderful birthday party and the fireworks were only a part of the celebration in Romulus last week. More pictures on page 3-A.

Burglars beware!

Neighbors are on the lookout



Warning: these neighbors and their friends are on the lookout, from left to right: Police Chief Charles Wilmeth, Jan Lemmon of Porter Street, Officer John Smagner, Helen Gallien of Live Street and Russ Makowski of Mario Ann Court.

Jobs generated for area youth

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

Margaret LeDuc is looking for a few good teens.

In an effort "to help match kids willing to work with residents who need assistance," Leduc has begun a referral program in the city.

"Can you cut grass, babysit, wash or paint walls? If you are between the ages of 13 and 16 and live in Romulus, we need you," said LeDuc, director of the Youth Assistance Program in Romulus.

Leduc refers to the program as a clearing house for youth

employment. "Wages are worked out between the teenager and the client. Only minimum skills are required and no experience is necessary, but it might help. This program will hook-up kids who have the time with people who need help," she said.

The program will have orientation classes that provide the basic information so teenagers know what to expect with a job. "This program should make kids more aware of what's proper in a working environment. What is expected in terms of dress, conduct and other very simple, basic things. Many kids at this age

have not been trained or advised in these matters," said Leduc.

In the fall, this service will be provided through Romulus Senior High School and the Career Transit of the Downriver Community Conference (DCC). Funding was made possible when state grant money was acquired.

Also available with the DCC at this time will be pre-employment testing, resume workshops and a career day attended by local businesses. "Teenagers will have the special opportunity to gain experience in a specific business for just three days. Again, this helps young people develop skills necessary in the workplace," Leduc stated.

"There are no guarantees for jobs but this should generate some activity," Leduc promised.

Further information regarding the summer youth job program is available at 941-8585. This applies to potential customers and any youth between the ages of 13-16.

orientation schedule

Monday, July 14, Merriman School, 15303 Merriman Road, 9 a.m.
Monday, July 14, Haledene School, 16200 Harrison Road, 11 a.m.
Tuesday, July 15, Cory School, 35200 Smith Road, 9 a.m.
Tuesday, July 15, Mt. Pleasant School, 39000 Superior Road, 11 a.m.
Wednesday, July 16, Hayti School, 30155 Beverly Road, 9 a.m.
Thursday, July 17, Recreation Center, 31515 Bibbins Road, 11 a.m.

One more time

City takes drain commissioner to court

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

Supreme Court said he was wrong.

"He's at it again," said Romulus Treasurer John Lewkowicz about the lawsuit he recommends members of the city council approve against the Wayne County Drain Commissioner, Charles Youngblood.

"I have found that again the city of Romulus has been overcharged by the drain commissioner by approximately \$80,000 for the fiscal years of 1982 through 1986," said Lewkowicz.

In 1983, the city of Romulus won a similar lawsuit against Youngblood initiated by Lewkowicz six years earlier. In that instance the Michigan State Supreme Court decided in favor of the city of Romulus and Lewkowicz.

A long court battle ensued and the townships of Brownstown, Huron, Van Buren and the cities of Lincoln Park and Riverview joined forces with the city of Romulus.

At two meetings of the Downriver Community Conference, the latest on June 18, a proposed class action lawsuit against Youngblood was discussed with other communities, including: Inkster, Romulus, Riverview, Huron, Van Buren, Brownstown, Taylor, Woodhaven and Lincoln Park.

"The meetings were organized under the auspices of Commissioners Curt Boller, Milt Mack and William Suzore," according to Harry Ellman, the attorney retained in this action.

"Youngblood had collected funds earmarked to clean drains and used them for the operating budget of his office. Our inside research indicates he is doing this again," said Lewkowicz.

"It is our opinion to proceed with another lawsuit. The precedent has been set. Today we are experiencing the same problem, the same argument as before. He is still using drain funds improperly and the State

charged as though the work is done. As far as the city of Romulus is concerned, the commissioner is not doing his job," steamed Lewkowicz.

A retainer fee of \$3,000 was approved by members of city council for the services of Ellman.

In the first court battle, the county agreed to an out-of-court settlement which the communities involved split more than \$650,000 on a percentage basis.

"Romulus received \$146,899 which was used to purchase our own equipment and clean our own drains. It's hard to say how much money we stand to gain from this action," said Lewkowicz.

Eighteen communities are expected to join in the lawsuit slated for Aug. 1.

During the years 1982-6, the city of Romulus paid a grand total of \$322,024 into the drain fund. The expected recovery amount is \$80,000 for the city of Romulus or 12 percent of what the city paid. The total amount to be recovered from the Drain Commissioner's office for the 18 communities would total \$684 million.

Mills fouls out!

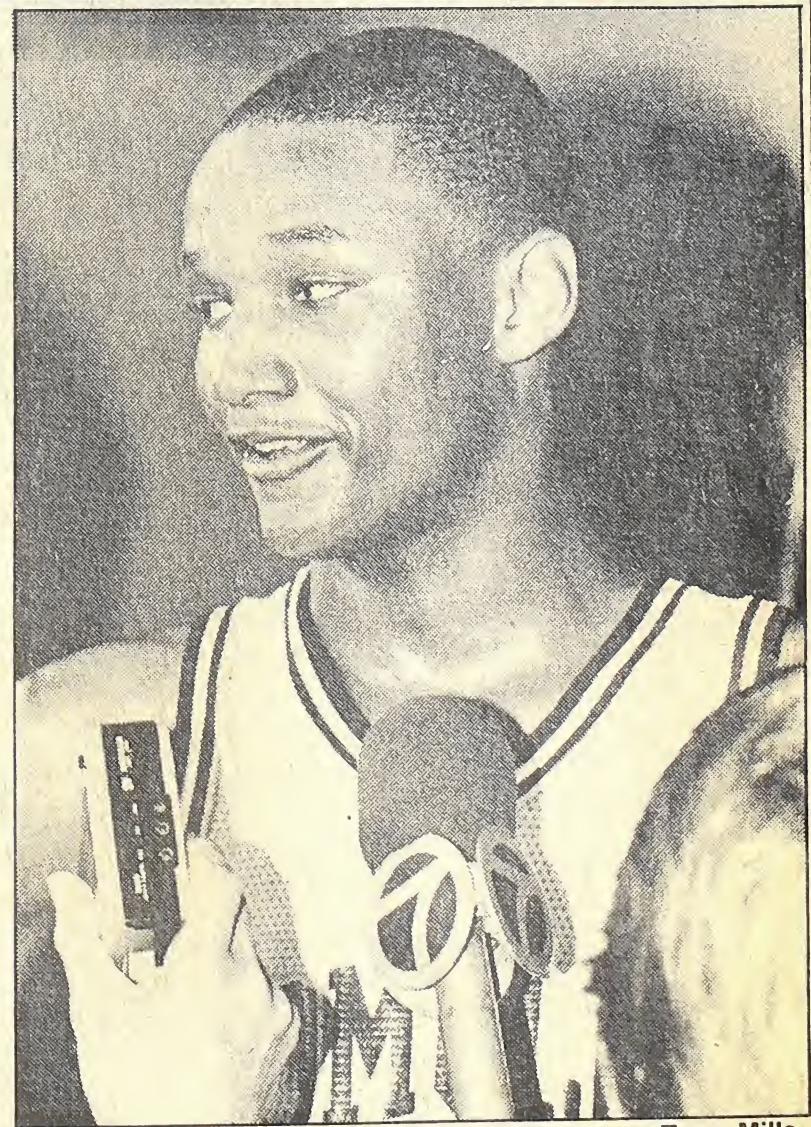
Basketball star fails to make grade requirements

Terry Mills, who led Romulus to its first Class A state basketball championship last April, won't be wearing a University of Michigan basketball uniform this fall.

The 6-9 prep All-American center was ruled academically ineligible this week after failing to pass tests for the second time this year.

Highly-recruited, Mills accepted an athletic scholarship to play for Coach Bill Frieder and the Wolverines, but his debut will be delayed until he makes the new academic standards established by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Mills will be given another shot at the tests this fall and if he makes the grade he will be able to join the team in January of 1987.



Terry Mills

community calendar

Editor's Note:
Items for the Community Calendar must be submitted in writing by no later than noon Friday the week prior to publication. Calendar items can be mailed to Associated Newspapers, Inc., P.O. Box 578, Wayne, 48184, or dropped off at our Belleville office at 116 Fourth St., Belleville, or our main office at 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9
TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY meets each Wednesday at the Belleville United Presbyterian Church, 11900 Belleville Road. Weigh-in from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. with the meeting beginning at 7:30. For more information, call 697-6852 before 5 p.m.

The OAKBROOK YWCA CO-OP NURSERY in Romulus still has openings for the fall season for 2 1/2 to 5 year olds. The program is sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County and is located in the Oakbrook Townhouse Complex, 30251 Elm Lane, Romulus. For more information, call 561-4110.

Chase away the "nothing-to-do" blues by sending your children to Vacation Bible School at ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN SCHOOL, 2602 S. Wayne Road, Westland. Theme will be "It's About Jesus" and classes will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m. July 21 to 25 for children ages 4 through those entering the eighth grade. For more information or to pre-register, call 722-6171.

Tickets are available still for the Aug. 8 Tigers game which the SENIOR ADULT PROGRAM OF THE WAYNE-WESTLAND COMMUNITY SCHOOLS will attend. Cost is \$12. For information, call the Dyer Senior Center at 595-2161.

THURSDAY, JULY 10
The latest in natural wear for women will be the topic for the 10 a.m. meeting of ENCORE, the YWCA post-mastectomy group for women. Ms. Jefferies, a sales representative from the CAMP Company, will speak. For more information, call Cynthia Nichols at 561-4110.

The BELLEVILLE AREA SENIOR CITIZENS will host a summer potluck supper at the home of Homer Cothen, 41780 Bernis Road, Belleville (rain or shine) at 5:30 p.m. Bring a dish to pass and your own lawn chair. The club will furnish the meat.

Michigan Insurance Commissioner Herman Coleman will discuss the business insurance issues at 12:30 p.m. at the INKSTER RECREATION COMPLEX, 2025 Middlebelt Road, Inkster. The Insurance Commissioner is responsible for reg-

area deaths

AMERMAN, Preston, 80, of Tesuqua, Fla., formerly of Royal Oak, died June 28. Funeral arrangements provided by Aycock-Village Funeral Home, Jupiter, Fla.

GUSTAT, Ernest P., 81, of Belleville, died June 24. Funeral arrangements provided by the David C. Brown Funeral Home, Belleville.

NEILL, Daniel L., 59, of Belleville, died June 27. Funeral arrangements provided by the David C. Brown Funeral Home, Belleville.

SHICK, Pearle, 94, of Romulus, died June 27. Funeral arrangements provided by Baum-Crane Funeral Home, Romulus.

SYLVESTER, Vera A., 83, of Belleville, died June 20. Funeral arrangements provided by the David C. Brown Funeral Home, Belleville.

Stars to keep uniforms

The members of 1985-86 State Champion Basketball Team have requested to keep their white uniforms as a memento of their championship season. The Romulus School Board unanimously approved the request at the last meeting.

Twelve new white uniforms would cost approximately \$800.

ulating the insurance industry in Michigan. For more information on the luncheon meeting, contact the Inkster Chamber of Commerce, c/o the National Bank of Detroit, at 565-8800.

ENCORE, the YWCA Postmasteectomy Group for women, meets from 9 a.m. to noon every Thursday at the Forum Health Club, 34250 Ford Road, Westland. Cost is \$2 per session. For more information, contact Cynthia Nichols at 561-4110.

BEYER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL and the Washtenaw County Health Department will again offer a cycle of the popular parenting classes. The nine-week series runs from July 10 through Sept. 4 meeting from 9 to 10:30 a.m. each Thursday at St. Luke Episcopal Church, 120 N. Huron, Ypsilanti. While the series is free, registration is required and can be made by calling 973-1460.

The INFORMATION CENTER AND SENIOR ALLIANCE NETWORK will assist senior citizens in filing summer tax deferrals. To be eligible, a senior citizen must be 65 years of age or older and have an annual income of \$20,000 or less. File dates vary from city to city. For information, call 422-1052.

The VAN BUREN HEAD START PROGRAM, a free preschool program, is now recruiting eligible 4-year-old children for September, 1986. Head Start services children from low-income families, foster children and handicapped. For more information or to apply, call 697-1400.

The CITY OF WEST-LAND DEPARTMENT ON AGING sponsors a pinocchio club every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Senior Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road, Westland. The activity is open to the public for a 50-cent admission charge. For more information, call 722-7632.

Weekly legal assistance is available through the CITY OF WESTLAND DEPARTMENT ON AGING at the Senior Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road, Westland, by appointment only. The service is provided by Bockoff-Zamler from 9 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 5 p.m. with Eric Colthrust. Legal aid includes workers' compensation, wills and testaments. Social Security and all personal injury lawsuits. For an appointment, call 722-7632.

The SENIOR ADULT PROGRAM OF THE WAYNE-WESTLAND SCHOOLS sponsors square dancing every Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Dyer Senior Center, 36745 Marquette, Westland. Beginners dance from 7 to 8 p.m. while experienced square dancers dance from 8 to 9. A 50 cent admission charge includes refreshments.

FRIDAY, JULY 11
The "Miss Hawaiian Tropical State Beauty Pageant" will feature more than 20 beauties vying for the state title from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the HOLIDAY INN DETROIT METROPOLITAN AIRPORT. After the contest, participants dance to the music of the Laradore. For more information, call 728-2800.

The WESTSIDE SINGLES will meet for a singles dance at the Roma's of Livonia, Schoolcraft Road, west of Inkster. Admission is \$4. The dance is for ages 21 and up. For more information, call the hotline at 562-3160.

Ceramic crafts and wood-carving are the featured crafts each Friday for the SENIOR ADULT PROGRAM OF THE WAYNE-WESTLAND COMMUNITY SCHOOLS. Seniors meet from 10 a.m. to noon in the Dyer Senior Center, 36745 Marquette Road, Westland.

Scrabble crossword games are played from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. each Friday in the INKSTER RECREATION COMPLEX through Aug. 22. Any adults age 18 and older may participate in the recreation and socializing. For more information, call 728-7530.

SATURDAY, JULY 12
ST. ANTHONY'S BOY SCOUT TROOP 793 is hosting a car wash from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The event will be staged in the parking lot across from the Fred C. Fisher Library in Belleville. Proceeds will be used to send Scouts to summer camp.

The PLYMOUTH CHILD-BIRTH ASSOCIATION is offering a seven-week Lamaze series at the Garden City Health Education Center, Harrison Street, Garden City, at 10 a.m. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

All men's and women's softball teams are invited to play in the MILLER-LITE SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT for Easter Seals July

12 and 13 at the Canton Softball Center. Entry donation is \$165. Prizes and trophies will be awarded. For more information, call 722-3055.

The WAYNE JAYCES will host a "road block" from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Wayne Road and Michigan Avenue. Purpose is to raise funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

SUNDAY, JULY 13

The members of the WOMACK TEMPLE C.M.E. CHURCH are joining together to celebrate pastor appreciation day for the Rev. Collins Gray Jr. The affair will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Lieright Banquet Hall, 626 S. Wayne Road, Westland. Donation is \$8. For advance tickets or more information, call 595-1399.

The YWCA OF WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY, located at 26279 Michigan Ave., Inkster, conducts ballroom dance instruction every Sunday from 6 to 7 p.m.

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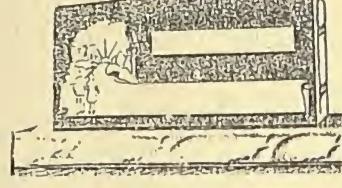
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Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road, Westland, at 3 p.m. and return at approximately 12:45 a.m. For more information, call 722-7632.

A men's and women's horseshoe pitching competition will be staged at 9 a.m. Mondays at the WEST- LAND DEPARTMENT ON AGING, 1119 N. Newburgh Road. If interested or further information is needed, call 722-7628.

The YWCA also sponsors a dance every Sunday starting at 8 p.m. Cost of the dance is \$3.50 including intermission refreshments. Singles and couples are welcome. Call the YWCA at 561-4110 for more information.

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The PLYMOUTH CHILD-BIRTH ASSOCI

all around town

DUNKING DOWN ANOTHER successful project were the members of the Belleville Area Jaycees. It was only one year ago that a new group of Jaycees started their first project of using a dunk tank with the soccer parents during the Strawberry Festival. This year the dunk tank was again used but such prominent faces as Mayor Beverly Stinehour, Larry Tabor, Belleville High School principal, Jim Kosteva, state representative, and Milton Mack, Wayne County commissioner, were dunked in the tank. The Jaycees also brought a float to the festival this year while helping sponsor the event. The club meets at 5 p.m. July 12 in Victory Park for a picnic meeting. Call 461-6484 or 697-2273 to learn how to become a Jaycee.

WAYNE DIAPER DERBY

past winner Lynn Hannah, 6, has been selected as a participant in the 1986 Michigan Little Star Pageant, the official state preliminary to the National Little Star Pageant. The ceremonies will be Aug. 1 and 2 at the Plymouth Hilton in Plymouth. Participants are 4 to 7 years old and come from various sections of the state. They will be judged on poise, personality, interview and appearance. Hannah is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hannah.

HANNAH: Pageant participant

ATTENDING THE RECENT Women for the United Foundation annual meeting were Dottie Ruth of Belleville and Mary Chames and Karen Norton of Wayne. Women in the program participate in UF-sponsored events such as Project Health-O-Rama and Heart-Of-Gold Awards.

GRADUATING RECENTLY FROM Taylor University in Upland, Ind., was Robert Sisson of Westland.

WAYNE-WESTLAND STUDENTS who have recently received music scholarships from the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp for summer study include James Gibbs, Scott Smith, Lisa Ericson, Jennifer Dombrowski, Aimee C. Emard, Lisa Hicks and Leslie Parks.

NAMED TO THE dean's list of the Wayne State University School of Business Administration recently were local students: John Perkins, Belleville; John Bodner, Romulus; and John Thorderson, Westland.

DARRELL ELDER OF Belleville was among the 19 students across the state that have been offered Senatorial appointments to enter the national Armed Services Academies recently. The academies include West Point, Naval and the Merchant Marine Academy. Elder has been appointed to attend West Point.

LOCAL STUDENTS NAMED to the dean's list at Albion College include Susan Guadalupe, Regina Rojeski and Michelle Thoebold, all from Canton.

AT WESTERN MICHIGAN University, the following students have been assigned to the dean's list for the winter term: Mary Cortese, Tamara DeMarce, Amy Miyazaki and Stacey Stojeba, Canton; Jeannine Zerona, Wayne; and Brian Burke and Andrea Myricks, Westland.

WINNERS IN THE Thursday session of the city of Westland Department on Aging Lucky Pinochle Club include Earl Kelsey, Dalphine DePetro, Kay Kelsey, Thomas Reynolds, Paul Hubbard, Katherine Dunlap, Pete Zak, Lucille Goetz and Gladys Jackson.

HONORED RECENTLY AT the Michigan State University 1986 College Week activities for the work in the Wayne County Extension Home Economics program were Marion Gibbs of Romulus and Betty Gott of Belleville.

INKSTER RESIDENT KRISTINE Wilkinson will be trying to put the pieces together Aug. 16 and 17 as she participates in the 1986 American Publishing National Jigsaw Puzzle Championships in Athens, Ohio. Wilkinson reports that she will use her puzzle-building rate of 20 puzzles per year to guide her in a chance to break the record puzzle building time of 1 hour, 5 minutes and 13 seconds.

compiled by Ray Day

dan's dogs

These are *not* reasons to buy a dog:

- To stay in the yard,
- To play with the children,
- To demonstrate how humane we are,
- To play with the children
- To stay in the basement,
- To play with the children.

Some reasons for purchasing a dog are:

- To provide companionship,
- To become a family member,
- To become a working part of the home environment.

A dog is neither a toy nor something to dominate. A dog is a living, feeling being who is happiest when serving his master and becoming an important, useful part of a family structure. Even in the wild, dogs will run in packs, establishing a "family."

Children and dogs have a natural and beautiful attraction to one another. But buying a dog and allowing it to be abused, albeit innocently, is not healthy for dog or child.

Children can be rough on a puppy. Too much roughhousing or wrestling with the pup does more harm than good and later on, when the pup has grown into a dog having the energy and body-weight of a grownup animal, that same wrestling then becomes impossible to control and someone gets hurt - namely the child.

Children are not the only ones guilty of "playing" with the pup. Men are also equally guilty. Again, when the pup's baby teeth have been replaced



dan a.
morris

by adult ones and 20 pounds have expanded to 90 pounds, that original wrestling and roughhousing becomes a dangerous pastime.

Contrary to what many people believe, a dog's place is not the out-of-doors but should always be inside the house. Of course, when you are outside the dog can join you and throwing a ball or frisbee is good exercise for both of you. Keeping the dog outside alone for long periods of time is inhumane. The abuse done by flies, fleas, teasing children and, most of all, loneliness is nothing many humans could endure. Don't ask your pet to endure what you could not.

An untrained dog is not a "guard" dog. A dog trained in protection has learned to evaluate. A lonely, chain-fastened dog left in the yard with no socialization becomes afraid, not protective and may bite anyone who comes near it - usually an innocent, wandering child. Can you afford that liability?

Keep your dog indoors. Socialize it like you teach your youngsters to socialize with other children and adults. Invest in schooling for your pet. Make it a member of your family, a member of which you can be proud.

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our low sale price and in
addition, receive a \$20
mailed Herman's Gift
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sole cast irons.

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cast irons.

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page 1-b

A taste of the 'salty' life

Belleville couple launch new lifestyle at sea

By RAY DAY
ANP News Editor

Eight years ago, Gil and Sandy Gillespie made an almost weekly trek to the marina on Belleville Lake where the cool of the summer water and sea-like atmosphere would provide suitable rest, relaxation and a chance away from the day-to-day life as an insurance agent and county employee.

Today, however, life as seafaring folks is seen from a different perspective as the couple have purchased the marina and now live and work on the lake.

"We used to come out here and rent a dock for our boat," explained Sandy Gillespie of Sandy's Marina on the lake. "Then we ended up buying the place."

The Gillespie family abandoned their Westland home eight years ago and took to the waters. After hours of construction in converting an old farm house/hamburger restaurant into a family habitation and building new docks

and a new business, the Gillespies now boast of a booming marina business which operates from April to November each year.

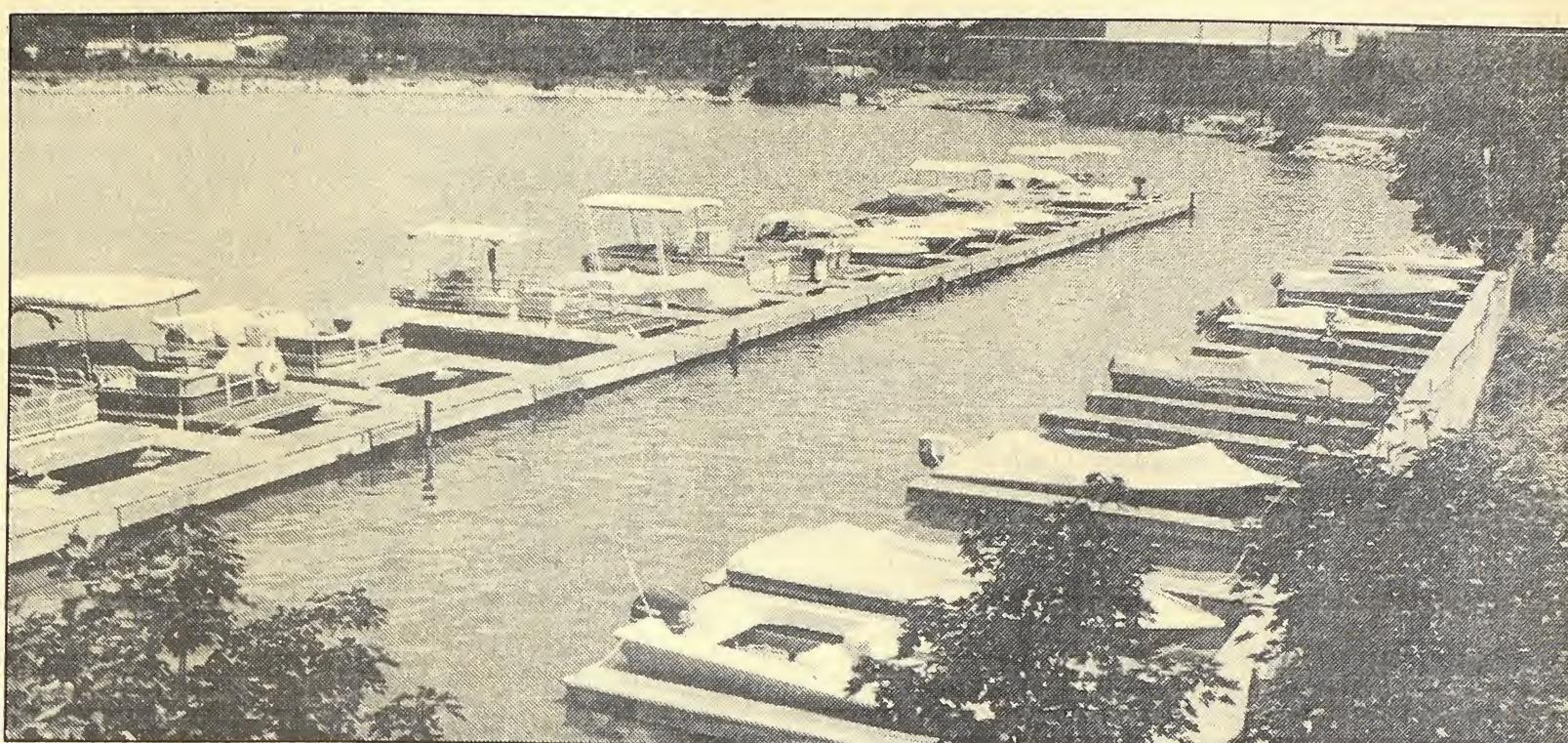
How would the change from city life to life at the sea be described? Gillespie summed it up saying it's all "long hours and little sleep." But she loves every minute of it.

With some 200 to 300 fishermen, skiers and leisure boaters converging on the marina each weekend - Mother Nature willing - to have a spot to place their barges into the lake, the marina is hopping from 6 a.m. to near midnight, Gillespie said. Weekdays are generally reserved for the fishermen who remain loyal to their sport in any kind of weather, but weekends are for fun and the multitude of people coming out to the water are sure evidence of it, she said.

The marina owner attributes the increasing rise in popularity of Belleville Lake to the increasingly better supply of fish in the seven and one-half-acre body of water. Although a scare last year from the state Department of Natural Resources closed the lake for a short period for fear of contamination, Gillespie said the cool trickle of liquid is as fresh as any lake and the fishing is great, especially this year.

"Nobody ever talks about (the contamination scare) any more. I think they realized that it was not so, that there was nothing ever wrong with the water," Gillespie said. "The fishing is excellent here. It's one of the better lakes in the state for fishing."

Gillespie reported that the state DNR has been continually replenishing and increasing the stock of fish at the lake making the



ANP photo by Guy Warren



waters a sure plus for even the most amateur of fishermen. With one or two casts of the rod, up from the waters may come an assortment of bass, perch, bluegill, catfish, walleye or crappie, she said.

But fishing isn't the only sport available on the lake, as skiers and boaters abound each day. Gillespie, who owns both of the public boat launching docks on the lake, re-

ported that most Belleville Lake goers are area residents who own their own boat and enjoy a weekend on the waters to get away from the city life.

Thus, Gillespie and her family have delighted many with their sea-life tales of city boaters who are far from being mates of the sea and have demonstrated their sea-

(See SEA LIFE, page B-3)

Boaters urged: 'look up above'

Although boating is sure to top the list of enjoyable and relaxing sports, it also can pose as one of the most hazardous, according to local water enthusiasts and officials from Detroit Edison.

Edison officials have begun an intense campaign urging boaters to "look up above" when launching or moving a boat.

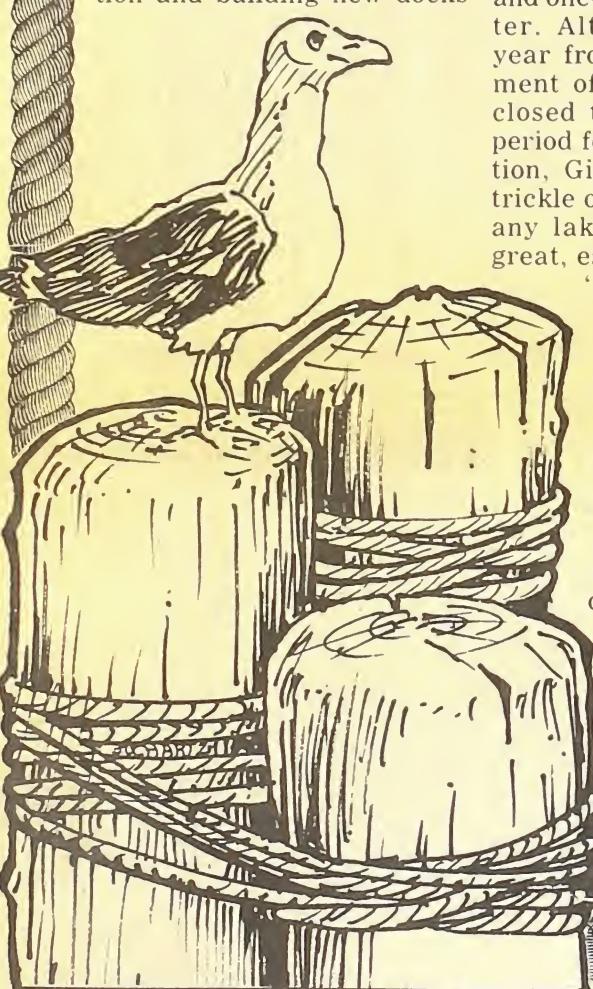
Carla Gribbs, spokesperson for Edison, said recently that stickers and boating safety tips have been distributed to area marinas, boat stores and sheriff's departments. The stickers are intended to be applied to sail boat masts and other large crafts, objects that have been known to knock down electrical and telephone wires and cause injury and death to boaters.

"Basically, contact with the wires could be a fatal mistake," Gribbs said. "It's an identification problem and we

are trying to address it."

Edison officials are urging boaters to observe the following three safety precautions when boating: precautions that Gribbs feels could assure that the enjoyable and relaxing boating excursion won't turn into a nightmare.

- Look up above for wires when launching or moving the boat. Gribbs said that electrical and telephone wires are many times located near launch sites or are in the general vicinity.
- Watch that sails or sheet lines do not blow into overhead wires. Gribbs reports that even the small rope that raises that sail is strong enough to lower the electrical line.
- When hauling large boats in the city or in the streets, be sure to lower antennas and flag masts.



Beat the heat by covering up

By RAY DAY
ANP News Editor

As warmer weather becomes the daily norm and more time in the sun to garden, sightsee, work and play becomes old hat, the dangers of high temperatures and high humidity lurk everywhere.

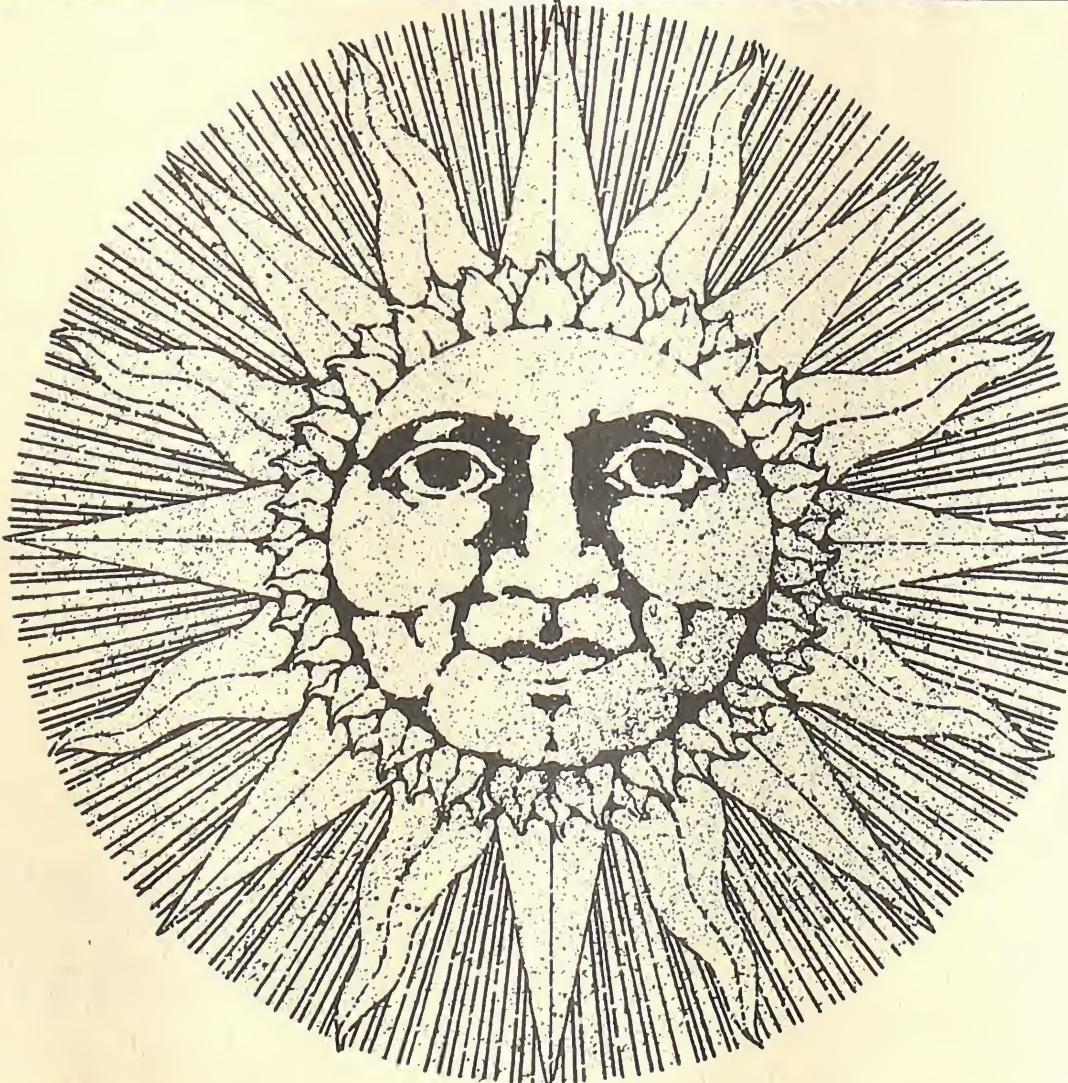
But, these villains need not be a problem, according to Vanessa L. Harris of the Wayne County Extension and Education Center, if proper covering and precautions are taken to prevent illness and damage to the body.

Heat stroke, heat exhaustion and heat cramps are the major heat-related illnesses, Harris said, and are especially prone to confront the elderly and very young. Elderly people may be prone to the illnesses because of the body's decreased mechanisms for coping with heat while infants are not yet adapted to abundant amounts of heat.

Heat stroke - the most dangerous heat-induced illness - requires immediate emergency medical attention, Harris said. Symptoms of the illness include body temperatures of 104 degrees or more, dizziness, faintness or loss of consciousness, hot, dry, red skin, staggering, possible diarrhea, rapid pulse, confusion and headache.

Harris explained that heat stroke is caused from a breakdown of the sweat glands and their inability to function. She said that immediate first aid can include the removal of as many clothes as possible and sponging the body with cool water. Liquids should only be given if the victim is conscious.

Heat exhaustion - the most common form of heat-related illness - is caused from too much exposure to high temperatures, Harris said. Symptoms include clammy or sweaty skin, slightly elevated body temperature, dizziness, profuse



perspiration, rapid pulse, nausea and thirst.

For relief, Harris recommends the victim rest in a cool place and drink cool fluids to restore lost body water. He should then be covered with wet towels to lower the body temperature.

Heat cramps - the least serious illness but if untreated, can become serious - generally occur after much exercise or physical labor in the heat. Symptoms include sweaty skin, possible weakness and nausea, occasional tingling in the arms and legs and muscle cramps that often begin in the arms or legs. For first aid treatment, Harris said to have the victim sit or lie in a cool, shady place and drink

cool fluids. A call to the physician should be made to see if the victim should take salt to replace body salt lost through perspiration.

Heat-related illness can be avoided, Harris explained, simply by using a few precautions. Among these are:

- Limit physical activities when the temperature reaches 90;
- Wear a hat, light clothing, light-colored, loose-fitting garments;
- Take frequent cool showers or baths or turn on the air conditioner or the electric fan;
- During the day, open windows on shaded sides of the home and close windows and drapes on the sunnier sides.

Summer fun abounds

While boating and skiing and fishing for walleye are undoubtedly thoughts that are sure to create pleasure in most everyone's mind, the convenience of water and a boat or some skis are quite often not as accessible for many city dwellers.

Not to fear say the coordinators of the various summer recreation programs in area communities which are varied enough to provide excitement for all age groups and an end to the inexcusable "summer doldrums."

While a list of each and every activity available and thing to do throughout the area would have one reading until summer no longer existed, a sampling of the various recreation department activities follows.

■ WAYNE - The fun squad program runs now through Aug. 8 at six parks in the city. Children ages 5 through 17 may participate in the activities at the parks including those in crafts, sporting events and field trips. Professional golf and tennis instruction is also available for a fee.

Parks included in the program are Rotary (Hunt), Jaycee, DeMario (Westwick), Taft, Civitan (Thinbark) and Kiwanis (Harroun).

For more information on other summer programs, stop in the Wayne Community Center, Howe Road at Annapolis, or call 721-7400.

■ WESTLAND - Summer bowling leagues are conducted each week at Fiesta Lanes. Leagues are open for adults, tiny tots, adult-youth and teens. Call Fiesta Lanes for information, 722-1450.

Tennis classes are offered Monday through Thursday at the Bailey Center, behind the Westland City Hall. Cost is \$18 for youths and \$22 for adults. Gymnastics courses are also offered for several skill levels each week. Fees vary per division.

For more information, call the department of parks and recreation at 722-7620.

■ INKSTER - Included in the summer activities are bike rodeos, table games, arts and crafts, educational activities, team and individual sports, Junior Olympics, field trips, softball and baseball.

Most events take place at the Inkster Recreation Complex, 2025 Middlebelt Road. The center is open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, until 6 on Friday.

Free box lunches for kids are also available at Demby Center, Oakgrove Park, Westwood Park, Meek Elementary School and King Park.

Call 728-7530 for more information.

■ ROMULUS - Courses are being organized in aerobics, dance and gymnastics. Leagues are forming for a youth soccer league, golf, seniors sports events, as well as cheerleading and pom pon clinics.

Discount tickets are available for Boblo Island, Canada Wonderland, Cedar Point, Crossroads Village, the Detroit Zoo, Geauga Lake, Six Flags Great America, Greenfield Village, Kings Island, Mackinac State Parks, Sea World and the Michigan State Fair.

To call the recreation department, phone 941-0666.

Alternative sentencing: Prisoners receive a second chance

By JOAN MARY DYER
ANP Staff Writer

"When we say sentence, we think prison," according to Detroit Recorders Court Judge Robert L. Evans.

Because society thinks in those terms, the public does not seem open to programs that provide alternatives to prison sentencing, the judge told the participants of the Speaker's Conference on Crime Prevention in Romulus.

Alternative programs, he said, can be less expensive and more effective. These include jail release programs and many variations of probation and a new "tether" system whereby a bracelet or anklet will emit a warning if the person wearing it goes beyond a restricted area (their home, for example).

Alternative programs could



focus on crime

be considered for non-violent offenders, he said.

"The alternative program have been criticized because people say we are taking a risk by not putting an offender in jail," Evans said. "We always take a risk. We risk every time we send someone to jail that he will turn out worse."

Representative Nick Ciarmitaro of Roseville, another panelist, suggested that alternate methods of sentencing be considered since jail sentencing does not seem to rehabilitate.

Jeff Padden, public policy

consultant and a former state representative, said alternative programs are less expensive and more effective than jail sentences.

Padden pointed out that it costs \$60,000 per bed space to build a prison today. Some \$10-million per year is spent annually on our prisons - a figure which Padden believes should prompt an investigation into more cost-effective programs for dealing with offenders.

"It is important to realize that not all offenders need to go to jail," Padden said. "Only those who are a threat to the

public need to be jailed."

"They will come back to the streets at some point - an average term is 45 months," Padden said, "so we have to have a program that will prepare them to come back into society."

Among the alternatives to jail sentencing, he said, are community work programs in which the offender cleans up parks, fills potholes or performs some other service which is economically beneficial to the community.

"This is the kind of program that can balance the scales of justice by allowing the offender to give something back to the community in repayment for what they have done."

"Work release programs are another alternative," Padden said. "This allows a person to continue working and supporting his family while paying a portion of his cost of punishment."

ment. He doesn't lose his job as he probably would if he served a prison sentence and thus has a better chance of remaining crime free at the end of his term."

In some alternative programs, there is restitution for the crime and/or fines, he said.

"Whatever alternatives are chosen, we have to be more creative," Padden said. "Plus, we need to be cost effective."

Padden said studies have shown that the number of people in the prison population has no impact on the crime rate. Prisons don't prevent crime, they only punish crime, he emphasized.

While there is a general belief that sentencing has become lighter in the past years, Padden said, there has actually been a doubling of the average time served in prison.

"In 1972, the average prisoner served 22 months. That fi-

gure is 45 months today," he said. "The result of the doubling of the sentence time is that the prison population has doubled."

Padden said the crime prevention conference allowed for an exchange of information between groups and individuals who may not have had an opportunity to exchange views in the past and presented a chance to "learn from each other."

"Crime levels are too high to be acceptable," Padden said. "That is why we need to work together to find new answers."

(We will conclude our Focus on Crime series in the next edition. Readers are invited to submit letters to the editor on the subject of crime prevention or to express their views on the programs which offer an alternative to jail sentencing for those convicted of non-violent crimes.)

new arrivals

Tiffany is number 2

Tiffany Lauren Keleman became the second child of Louis Joseph and Tanya Kay Kelemen of Wayne at 8:27 p.m. June 6 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

The infant made her debut weighing in at 6 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces and measuring 20 inches.

She is the new sister of Louis J., 7; the new granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Barber of Arizona and Betty Kelemen of Wayne; and the new great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Driver of New Mexico.

Trims have baby boy

Joshua Anthony Trim became the second child of Mark Wayne and Jean Marie Trim at 12:45 p.m. May 22 at Beyer Memorial Hospital in Ypsilanti.

The infant made his debut weighing in at 7 pounds and measuring 19 3/4 inches.

He is the new brother of Danielle Marie, 3; the new grandson of Don Wallace of Flint, Margaret Presley of Lady Lake, Fla., David Trim of Milington and Charlotte Diaz of Flint; the new great-grandson of Marguarite Wallace of Flint, Permilia Harris of West Bloomfield, Mae Trim of Lapeer and Betty Tinker of Flint.

Marease is a first

Marease Jane Gee became the first child of Kenny and Cindy Gee of Milan at 9:50 a.m. June 7 at the University of Michigan Women's Hospital in Ann Arbor.

The infant made her debut weighing in at 2 pounds, 12 1/2 ounces and measuring 17 inches.

She is the new granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of Belleville and Virginia Gee of Dundee; and the new great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Miller of Oscoda and Dorothy Federspiel of Romulus.

Ashely is new Hart

Ashley Nicole Hart became the first child of Phillip and Karen Hart of Belleville at 3:40 a.m. April 24 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn.

The infant made her debut weighing in at 8 pounds, 7 ounces and measuring 20 inches.

She is the new granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hart of Taylor; and the new great-granddaughter of Julia Danko of Bluefield, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Hart of Canton, Pagie Hall of Princeton, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. I. Ciesla of Hubbard Lake.

clarification

An engagement announcement last week should have noted that Michael Francis Blair holds a bachelor of arts degree in criminal justice and not a bachelor of science degree.

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Photo by ANP

cooking

page 4b

july 9, 1986

Even George couldn't lie about these cherry treats

By CHEF LARRY JANES
ANP Special Writer

Rumor has it that "Life is a bowl of cherries."

Personally speaking, nothing could be sweeter than sitting on a front porch on a steamy July afternoon, swinging back and forth on the glider with a big bowl of chilled cherries.

Remember cherry-pit spitting contests at the county fair? Never was any good. Guess it was the big buck teeth that blocked the velocity. Or what ever.

The production of sweet and black cherries this year will once again prove to be outstanding. Wish we could say the same about the tart cherries. Remember that spring thaw back in late February? Well, it fooled Mother Nature just enough. If that wasn't bad enough, late freezes that came into May certainly pounded in the final nail on the tart cherries coffin.

Okay, so the pie production this year will be seriously curtailed. With the lack of consuming those incredible double crust pies mama used to make, I won't have to hold my gut in at the beach. Not that cherries were ever to blame. A cup of sweet cherries, sans the pits (now I'm talking BIG ones here folks), tip the scales at about 100 calories. Needless to say, they're also chock full of vitamins and their delicate skins make them an excellent source of dietary fiber.

Since my call to Miss Manners has yet to be returned, let us now discuss how and where to remove the "pit." When using cherries for cooking purposes, it is proper to gently squeeze the pit out using your thumb and forefinger. If using this method however, be prepared to tell everyone you meet how your fingers got stained red for 10 days.

A remarkable device called the cherry pitter can be purchased from local cookware shops for about \$15. This gadget works on the same principle as a paper punch. (Remember playing with those at school?) The cherry is placed individually on a small platform and by squeezing the handles together, a small cylindrical tube is pushed through the cherry forcing the pit out. Being the ultimate gadget freak, and purchasing one years ago, let me report that this process is not fun. If the cherries are too ripe, they literally are smashed to "smi-

thens." If that isn't enough to get you, I'm still wiping cherry juice stains from my kitchen wallpaper. I even put the dumb thing in my last three garage sales for 25 cents and no one would buy it.

Numerous cookbooks recommend pitting cherries with a straightened paper clip. You try fumbling with a straight paper clip with Playtex Living Gloves on and 12 pounds of cherries to pit. Trust me, it also is not fun. My secret solution to the magic of cherry pitting utilizes a well-known kitchen implement that makes the chore much easier and less messy.

First, you need a warm, summer afternoon, a tall glass of homemade lemonade and a swing on a front porch. Drape yourself with a red bath towel (the stains blend right in) and use a small, sharp paring knife. While doing this, I use the old "eat one, spit one, pit one" routine. The lemonade is handy when, by accident, you swallow a pit.

I couldn't finish this article without sharing a bit of old cherry folklore handed down from Grandma Janes' family cookbook that is kept in the old black suitcase behind the sewing machine in the china cabinet.

Grandma said that when working with cherries, soak them for one hour in the coldest water you can find. (I guess the ice man was scarce way back then.) By chilling the cherries before pitting and cooking, you will get less "bleeding" of the cherry juice. This is very important to people who want to make the juiciest cherry pie ever. Trust me, I tried it. Grandma knew what she was talking about.

Cherries can be frozen without syrup by placing the pitted cherries on a non-stick cookie sheet and placing them in the freezer until they are solid. Then repack as quickly as possible in freezer bags and label. A light syrup can be made using two cups of sugar to one quart water. Mix until the sugar dissolves. To improve color retention, mix in one teaspoon powdered ascorbic acid to every cup of sugar.

So you think you have the best recipe for a plain old double-crusted cherry pie? Send it to me in care of this newspaper. I'll print the best and the winner will get a copy of "The Cherry Cookbook" by Cindy and Jerome Rubin. Bon Appetit! Send those re-



cipes today!
CHERRY TEA PUNCH

(Makes ½ gallon)
1 pint sweet cherries, pitted
2 quarts boiling water
3 tablespoons loose tea (or 3 teabags)
½ cup mint leaves, chopped
sugar or sweetener to taste
lemon slices to garnish

Brew tea and mint leaves in boiling water to taste. Place cherries in a small colander and allow to "steep" for 15 minutes. Remove cherries and process till smooth. Stir pulp into strained tea and sweeten to taste. Pour over ice. Garnish with lemon slices.

CHERRY SHAKE (Serves 2)

1 cup milk
1 cup vanilla ice cream
1 cup pitted sweet cherries
1 tablespoon honey

Blend or process all ingredients till smooth.

STUFFED CHERRY APPETIZERS (Makes about 30)

3 ounces cream cheese, softened
3 tablespoons heavy cream
½ cup pecans, chopped fine
a sprinkle of fresh grated nutmeg

1 pound cherries, pitted

Blend cream cheese with cream, pecans and nutmeg. Mix well. Fill cherry cavities

with mixture. Chill.

Chef's secret: A pastry bag works great for filling the cherries!

MEATBALLS IN CHERRY SAUCE (Makes 2 dozen)

2 dozen of your best homemade meatballs, precooked, drained
1 pound sweet cherries, pitted
2 tablespoons frozen orange juice concentrate
3 tablespoons brown sugar
3 tablespoons vinegar
3 tablespoons lemon juice
dash Worcestershire
a little fresh grated orange rind
2 tablespoons cornstarch

Place cooked meatballs in a saucepan. Combine remaining ingredients in a blender or processor and blend till smooth. Pour sauce over the meatballs and heat over medium heat, stirring occasionally for 10 minutes or till heated throughout and thickened. Serve hot with cocktail picks.

CHILLED CHERRY WINE SOUP

2 pounds cherries, pitted
2 cups water
1 small stick cinnamon
2 whole cloves
dash salt (optional)
2 cups cheap red wine (dry or sweet)

¼ cup brandy
2 tablespoons sugar
3 egg yolks

Simmer cherries in the water with cinnamon and cloves and salt. When cherries are soft, rub through a sieve or colander. Combine juice-puree with wine, brandy and a little sugar to taste. Return to heat. Whisk in egg yolks quickly, allow to cook over low heat until slightly thickened. Serve chilled or hot.

CHERRIES JUBILEE

½ cup sugar
dash salt
1 tablespoon cornstarch
½ cup water
1 pound cherries, pitted
½ cup brandy

Combine sugar, salt, cornstarch and water. Add cherries, cook over medium heat, stirring constantly till thickened. Add all but 2 tablespoons of the brandy. Remove from heat. Ignite remaining brandy and pour into sauce. Allow the flame to burn out, stirring gently.

Chef's Secret: Cherries Jubilee is usually served over vanilla ice cream, however, try making the sauce and using it as a baste for chicken or duck, especially on the barbecue.

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just married

Martens — Moore

Judith Kay Martens and Kevin Lenn Moore were married at 4 p.m. June 28 at the Shades Mountain Independent Church. A reception followed.

Parents for the two are Mr. and Mrs. John Marten and Mr. and Mrs. Gary D. Moore Sr.

The bride was given away by her parents. Jenny Martens and Joni Tally, sisters of the bride, were honor attendants.

Other attendants included Jan Harper, Diane Koulourides, Lisi Zuniga, Ellen Mus and Ginger Vigneulle.

Matthew Moore of Romulus was best man. Groomsmen were: Don Moore, of Arlington, Texas; Eric Moore, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Larry Moore, Romulus; David Tally, Winona Lake, Ind.; Billy Wiggins, Grove Hill, Ala.; and Tom Vigneulle of Birmingham.

Schweigert — Richards

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Schweigert, long-time former residents of Belleville, recently announced the April 23, 1986, marriage of their son, James H., of Denver, Colo., to Sherry Richards of Denver.

The new Mrs. Schweigert is a court reporter in Denver and Jim is employed at



NEW BRIDE: Judith Moore

After a honeymoon in the Smokey Mountains; the couple made their home in Hoover, Ala.

the Public Employees Retirement Association for the State of Colorado.

He is a 1972 graduate of Belleville High School and a 1977 Western Michigan University graduate.

The couple have made their new home in Denver.

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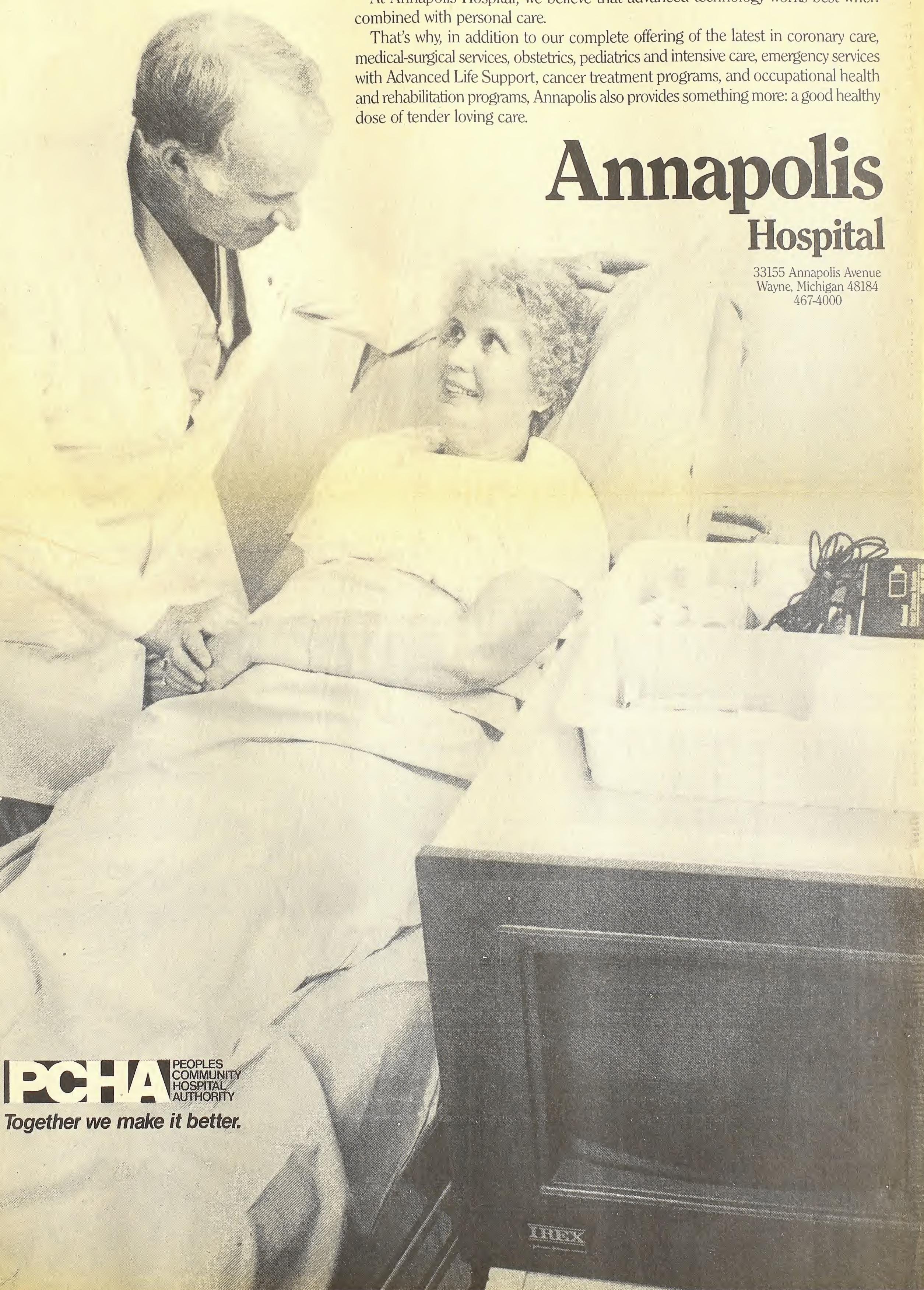
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Together we make it better.

- letters
- columns

page 6b

opinions

july 9, 1986

The silent type

Nice people sometimes get some very bad press.

We've learned that in this business, and we've learned to try and swallow our personal feelings when reporting allegations aimed at someone we genuinely like and respect.

So it was these past two weeks when we reported the story of Mr. and Mrs. George Woodrow's eviction from their home in the Westwick Square Cooperative in Wayne.

The Woodrows installed a 20-foot, whip C.B. antenna at the co-operative, fully aware that such a device was prohibited by the by-laws of the co-operative. A long dispute raged, the members of the board of directors at the cooperative were finally forced to seek redress in the courts. The argument of the board, representing the numerous other residents at Westwick was a simple one: The antenna must come down or the Woodrows must leave.

The reasons for the ruling are also very simple, primarily, antennas of this type interfere with television reception, and, to some eyes, look unsightly. The Woodrows, all concerned will admit, were well aware of the regulation when they installed the antenna. The couple claimed the device was necessary to communicate with drivers who transport them.

Now, this seems like a simple case, very black and white. But the situation becomes clouded with emotion and sympathy when it is revealed that both Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow are blind.

The members of the cooperative board took the handicap of the Woodrows into consideration, and attempted to make a settlement with them, but the interference in television reception continued, as did the Woodrows' less-than-cooperative attitude.

In an attempt to publicize their plight, the Woodrows took aim at Ed Rowe, president of the board of directors at Westwick.

Ed Rowe is a fine man. We've known him for years, dealt with him on both a professional and personal basis and seen him in action serving as a councilman in the city of Wayne. He is dedicated to whatever he chooses to do, and he chooses to do a great deal. Ed's problem, in this situation, is that he is a gentleman.

When phoned for a comment on the Woodrow situation, Ed just said that he wasn't going to talk about it on the advice of his attorney--now, while from someone else that might seem arrogant and cold, knowing Ed Rowe, we understood that he meant he just felt that he could best serve the interests of everyone by keeping his mouth shut, not revealing the difficulties the Woodrows had created, not discussing the problems and unfounded personal attacks of George Wood-

Looking at our future

It truly is an example of the American way of life.

While the celebration of our national birthday this past week was magnificent and the stirring unveiling of the statue of liberty an unforgettable experience, we have a exhibit locally that is also a true demonstration of America which is too often overlooked.

Perhaps not as public, and certainly on a much smaller scale, the Wayne County Fair often goes unrecognized as the true symbol of Americana that it is. For those unfamiliar with the fair, and many are, it will begin July 14 at the Fairgrounds located at I-94 and Quirk Road. The main participants and entrants in

the fair are local youngsters, primarily members of 4-H Clubs, and many unaffiliated competitors.

The kids, aged 10 to 18 or so, bring their year-long projects to be judged. There are ducks, geese, cattle, swine, chickens, hamsters, guinea pigs, rabbits, horses, ponies and just about every other type of creature imaginable. They bring farm crops of all kinds, flowers, handicrafts and too many other items to list. But most of all, and probably most important, they bring a spirit of hard work, determination and success.

These contestants have worked hard, they have assumed a heavy responsibility and they are proud of what

they have accomplished. The rules are strict, the competition fierce and the judges brook no nonsense. And the spirit of youth, the sense of pride and the look of accomplishment that these young people possess is truly worth more than any admission fee charged.

The fair board, 21 men and women who volunteer their time for nearly a year to prepare for the exhibition, also deserves the gratitude of those of us who may never see the fair and never think of participating. They deserve a vote of thanks for the opportunity they present to these young people, for the encouragement they offer by working to insure that there is a vehicle for this type of display and competition.

That sense of work ethic, of accomplishment and of success is nearly tangible at the Wayne County Fair. Here is a place to see the future of America first hand. Here are the young, the leaders of tomorrow and the custodians of the future of our way of life pursuing perfection in what they attempt to do. They are learning responsibility, achieving goals, learning fair play and most of all, finding the joy of success and the benefit of living where that opportunity is available to everyone.

The Wayne County Fair displays a lot more than farm animals and livestock and crafts. What you can see there is the real youth of America today learning to be the leaders of tomorrow.

Don't miss it.

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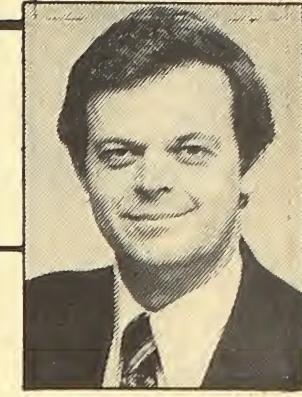
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flying solo

david j. willett, publisher



A purrfect stranger

She strolled into my office one day. Someone had left the door open, so she just walked in, making herself at home.

It had been raining, and she had gotten caught in the shower. Her coat was wet. At first I didn't see her. I was busy at my desk, deep in thought reading correspondence. Slowly and quietly, she moved across the room, undulating with feline grace.

Without a word she came around behind me, and brushed her young, warm, firm body against my leg. I was startled and shocked. As I turned, she spoke to me for the first time, in that tantalizing, seductive voice of hers that I have come to know so well. In her sweet, innocent tones, she purred. . . ."Meow."

That was it. That's how Frances and I first became acquainted. At first I didn't know what to do. But then, after a moments' thought, it dawned on me. I would take her to the kitty guru. I would take her to my wife, Susan. Yeah, that's it!

With purring Frances under one arm, water and hair leaving her body and affixing itself to mine, I calmly walked to the office of the "Editress".

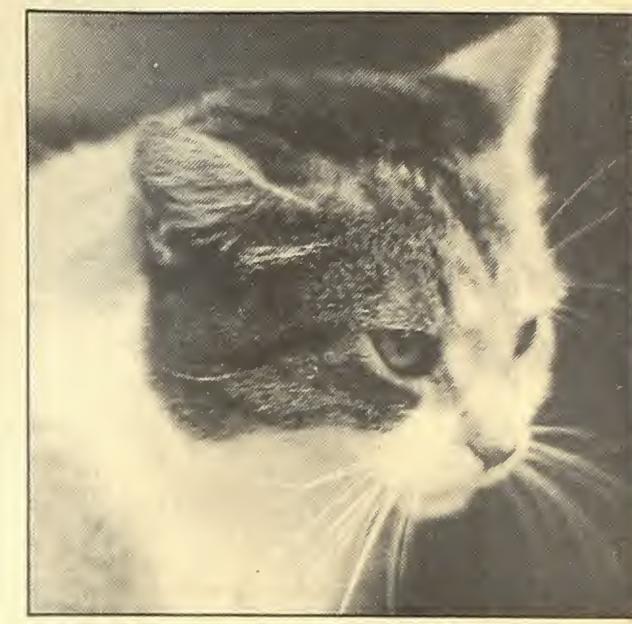
Susan was outside talking to Ray the "news guy," and to "John Dryer, star reporter," also known as Joan Dyer.

Usually not known for short sentences, I was in rare form on this occasion. In a sort of sweeping motion, I hefted Frances the feline up and sat her on the flat ledge that divides the cubicles in the palacious digs of our journalistic scholars.

Then I uttered one of the most eloquent declarative statements ever spoken by humankind. It said everything I had on my feeble little mind at that moment. I said, "Here, . . . and then I left.

Now you have to understand the nature of our staff. We had in the advertising department at one time, a pet turtle called Lou Grant. Lou was responsible for countless

hours of conversation on a high intellectual plane. Our staff would discuss Lou's care and feeding, and speculate endlessly as to whether "Big Guy" would win, place, or show in the great turtle race. Lou went home for the weekend with a staffer one day, and decided they took better care of him.



We also had a goldfish in the editorial department named "Fluffy" a while ago. She stayed until her untimely demise, God rest her gills.

Then we, of course, have our trusted mascot and office guard dog "Ming." His sometime presence is orated on my office door with the words, "Beware of Attack Shi Tzu."

Recently, we had as a part of our guest-for-the-day program, a rabbit by the name of "Betsy" who belongs to one of our staffers. And, now, here at last, we have been blessed with the presence of this four-legged feline seductress.

As best as I can reconstruct the scene, it

(See SOLO Page 7-B)

profiles in photography

by lothar konietzko



Double Burst

local news in brief

Inkster schools to get funding

INKSTER — An extra \$1.5 million should be coming to the Inkster Public Schools district thanks to a recommended increase in the state aid payment, state Rep. William Keith announced last week.

The increase stems from the proposed addition of \$28.6 million in state aid funding to local school districts by the state government. In addition to overall increases in state aid, the per-pupil guaranteed portion of the state monies a local school district can receive should be raised to \$345 while the per-mill guaranteed payment should increase from \$68.50 last year to \$72.25 per mill this year.

The increases would add about \$1,550,000 to the school district, about \$516 more per pupil for every student enrolled in the Inkster school district.

Aside from general state aid increases, a \$6.4 million statewide increase in transportation reimbursement was recommended for school districts as was another \$11.4 million increase for special education programs and \$1.4 million for gifted and talented programs.

Keith is the chairman of the state House Education Committee and was a member of the joint state House-Senate conference committee on state school aid which recommended the increases in state aid for the school districts.

Senate Bill 703, which authorizes the increases in state aid, has passed both the state House and Senate. It is now waiting for the signature of Gov. James Blanchard who is expected to sign it.

Registration continues

WAYNE-WESTLAND/CANTON — Registration for fall classes in the William D. Ford Vocational/Technical Center for residents residing outside of the Wayne-Westland Community Schools district begins Thursday, July 10 and continues through July 24. Late registration must be completed by Aug. 31.

Olympians to compete

WAYNE/WESTLAND/CANTON — Local coaches participating in the Michigan Special Olympics program will travel to Central Michigan University Aug. 1 and 2 to take part in the Sixth Annual Coaches Training School.

The training is designed to better acquaint the volunteer coaches in dealing with mentally impaired individuals. Training school registration is \$20 without housing or meals, \$30 with Friday steak cookout, or \$60 with housing Friday night and meals.

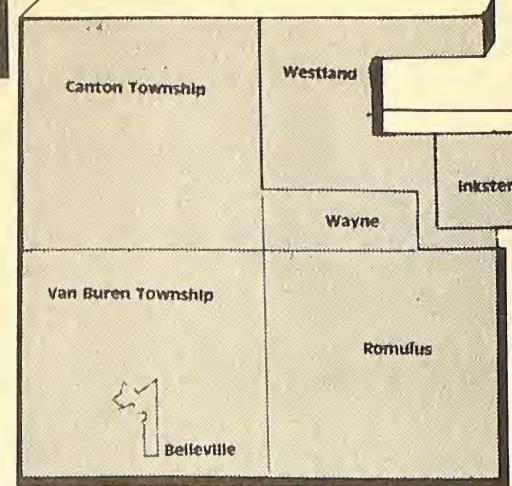
To become a Special Olympics coach or to participate in the training courses, call (517) 774-3911.

Program ends barriers

WAYNE — The Wayne County Intermediate School District will be among the local bodies administering education programs to help youth and adults overcome barriers to employment through customized vocational training, Barry Hawthorne, executive director of the Private Industry Corporation of Wayne County, announced recently.

Six programs have been recommended by the PIC for funding through the Michigan Department of Education.

If approved, the funds would allow the



Intermediate School District to give vocational assessments, counseling, training and subsidized work experience for 100 handicapped in-school youth.

Wayne-Westland schools would be one site for the program offering courses for handicapped and dropout-prone youth and adults in individualized academic remedial training and vocation training in 20 occupational skill areas.

Other programs in language, continued education and training for GED exams and dental assistants will be offered in the Plymouth-Canton, Livonia and Garden City schools.

To learn how to be a part of the program, call 261-3420.

Post office open longer

WAYNE/WESTLAND — Hundreds of residents of the Wayne-Westland post office are taking advantage of the longer hours, Acting Postmaster John Shiven said recently.

The Wayne-Westland post office is one of several featuring extended lobby hours as part of a new effort of the postal service to be more customer-oriented.

The office, located at 6300 N. Wayne Road, Westland, is now open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays.

compiled by Ray Day

local spotlight

Area picked for survey

By RAY DAY
ANP News Editor

Don't be surprised if the U.S. Census Bureau gives you a call later this month and asks if you have a job. They're not ready to offer you one if the answer is 'no' but, they will add you to their tally of unemployed people in the Detroit area.

The Census Bureau has chosen the Detroit area for a July 14 to 19 study which will be used to determine the national unemployment picture. Officials from the bureau reported that the surveys are being done via telephone and will be conducted at random.

While unemployment continues to be a problem in the nation and in Detroit with the latest figures in Detroit revealing that 9.6 percent of the population is out of work, the trend is toward an improved job-offerings outlook, according to Barry Hawthorne, executive director of the Wayne County Private Industry Corporation.

Hawthorne said that the unemployment rate for western Wayne County is currently rounding the 6.5 percent figure, down from 7 percent last year and 10.8 percent in 1983.

Hawthorne attributes the continued drop in unemployment in the area to the high number of people currently retiring from their jobs in western Wayne County. This trend, he said, is opening up the job market and allowing more

City (population)	1985	1986
Belleville (3,366)	7.3	5.6
Canton Twp. (48,616)	5.7	4.9
Inkster (35,190)	13.8	11.9
Romulus (24,857)	13.6	11.7
Wayne (21,159)	10.6	9.1
Westland (84,603)	8.8	7.5

SOURCE: PIC, MESC, 1980 U.S. Census

workers better paying positions.

"We are becoming an older work force in this area. Things are looking up. The unemployment rate has dropped greatly even in the past year," Hawthorne said.

With the unemployment problem apparently gearing down, Hawthorne said he and his staff at the PIC, a corporation sponsored by business and government designed to provide job training and placement in unsubsidized jobs, are waging a new war against "underemployment."

The PIC director explained that while jobs are more plentiful, good-paying positions are not so easy to obtain. Stressing higher education and more hands-on experience in several fields, Hawthorne hopes the war against "underemployment" can take skilled professionals now working at minimum-wage jobs out of the fast food restaurant scene and place them into jobs that pay more than \$5.50 per hour, the wage that Hawthorne said is the minimum a skilled professional should be making.

100 years ago today

100 Years Ago Today
Just as it was printed in the
Enterprise July 7, 1986
Volume I, Number 18
By Park E. Gregory

The following are the names of scholars in the primary department of the school who received a card of honor for the term ending July 2nd, 1886: Freddie Fehlig, Claude Plague, Robbie Plague, Bertie Smith, Eurotas Throop, Henry Loewer, Burton Cole, Burnis Cole, Merrie Howland, Vesta Coomer, Lee Miller, Lizzie Coy, Ettie Hayner, Kettie Plague, May Plague, Jennie Coleman, Ella Throop, Dora Sikes, Julie Hayden, Lottie M. Haak, Teacher.

Wayne's sensation is all over. Will Smith and Miss Emerson eloped two weeks ago - angry papa cut short blissful honeymoon, but since has extended clemency and with a God-bless-you-my-children has taken them to his heart and all is serene.

Romulus is booming her village lots at half price. Some of

our citizens went down there and bargained for two lots. They were unable to change a \$5 bill which they offered in payment for the lots and they came back disgusted.

Nearly a car-load of people went to Detroit Monday and one man fell behind and has not been heard from at this writing. THE CLIMAX Fifteen Students Turned Out On The World. The Largest Class Ever Graduated From The B.H.S.

Last Friday evening was a time to long be remembered by seven ladies and eight gentlemen who were declared graduates of the Belleville High School. It being a pleasant evening, notwithstanding the heat, the M. E. Church was crowded to overflowing while not a few who could not get inside took up positions at the windows. First came the invocation by Rev. L.C. York which was followed by a well rendered quartette entitled "Friendship, Love and Song" and was followed by the Class History by F. W. Haak. Teacher.

Wayne's sensation is all over. Will Smith and Miss Emerson eloped two weeks ago - angry papa cut short blissful honeymoon, but since has extended clemency and with a God-bless-you-my-children has taken them to his heart and all is serene.

Romulus is booming her village lots at half price. Some of



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took, oh, 10-20 seconds after my departure from the editorial department before our staff had voted to adopt this calico tigress as our "official office cat."

She was soon presented with an official key to the office, genuine cat dishes were acquired, a bed was made, and cat food was purchased, and "Voila," we have a new member of our office family.

But wait. A cat must have a name?! All of our other four-legged and finned friends had names! After countless moments of research and voting, the tally came in. Early election figures from some of the outlying departments where polls close early proved to be correct. The name of Frances had taken it.

She has now been with us for several days. She sleeps, at times, on the upholstered chair in my office, or sometimes on the couch in the front hallway, to the amazement and amusement of passers by. She usually, however, can be found lying in her bed in the receivables department or catching a bite to eat in with the reporters.

Frances also enjoys hopping up on the desk of the switchboard operator and parading around for the possible admiration, attention, and petting of waiting visitors and customers.

I'm not quite sure where Frances came from, or how long she'll decide to stay. But I can tell you, that she has already won the hearts of most who inhabit our facility.

We can learn a lot about people through animals. Often we see who would help those who are more vulnerable to the harsh realities of life than themselves, or who would run roughshod over them in an act of superiority, by showing their inferiority.

You can see those who have closed themselves off from the hurt of other people, open up and smile to the attention of a cuddly, furry pet.

We tend to have a love-hate relationship with our animal friends, just as we do with people. Yet the creatures that we share this planet with, through some miracle of creation, have a place in God's plan just as we do. They should be protected and attended. From them, and the simplicity of their existence, perhaps we can re-learn what many have forgotten, ... that a loving touch, a hug, and the warmth and attention of others is as essential to our emotional and physical well being, as it is the well being of fluffy creatures such as Frances.

I'm glad Frances came to town, and I hope she decides to stick around.

Frances and I will see you next week.

classified

729-3300



697-9191

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july 9, 1986

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1. Obituaries

ERIC J.

DAVIS

Age 26 of Milford, formerly of Belleville, died July 5, 1986 at Clark Funeral Home. Dear son of Dale A. and Alice A. (Drexler) Davis, grandson of Hilda Drexler of Ann Arbor, brother of Cheryl A. DeWood of Pemberly, Ohio. Class of 1978. Funeral services will be held Wed. July 9 at St. Anthony Catholic Church, Belleville. Father Michael Bednarz officiating. Interment St. Johns Cemetery, Ypsilanti. Arrangements by DAVID C. BROWN FUNERAL HOME, Belleville.

CHARLES E.

ENLOW

Age 82 of Westland, died July 2, 1986. Beloved husband of Alta M. (Kaufmann) Enlow of Westland. Dear father of Joan M. Sinclair of Brighton, MI. Edward S. of Imperial Beach, Calif., also 4 grandchildren, and 1 great grandchild. He was a retired postal worker & mechanical engineer for Ill. Tool-Eclipse, Inc., also a member of St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Westland, Michigan. Funeral services were held Saturday 10 a.m., July 5, 1986 at VERMEULEN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME, Westland, MI. Rev. Ralph F. Fischer officiating. Interment Glen Eden Cemetery.

EDWARD H.

KOUBA

Age 76 of Hillman, Michigan formerly of Belleville, died June 30, 1986 at Alpena General Hospital, Alpena. Preceded in death by his wife Elmire also 2 brothers William and Joseph Koubas. Dear father of William E. Koubas of Gregory, and John H. Koubas of San Francisco. Ca. Dear son of the late Walter and Mamie Koubas, brother of Walter and Charles Koubas both of Dearborn, & Alice Nickels of Onekama, also 4 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren. He was in business at Petrasky Chevrolet in Romulus for many years, also was a 2nd degree Mason. Funeral services were held July 5, at DAVID C. BROWN FUNERAL HOME, 460 E. Huron River Drive, Belleville, Rev. Erv Whiting Interim pastor of Trinity Episcopal Church, officiating. Interment Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock.

BARNEY G.

LASTINGER

Age 71 of Belleville, died July 4, 1986 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Beloved husband of Janet (Koepf) Lastinger. Dear father of one son and daughter-in-law, Barry and Mary Lastinger of Laguna Hills, Calif. Mr. Lastinger served in the U.S. Army, WWII, 288th Headquarters Co. of Combat Engineers. He had been employed with General Motors Photographic in Detroit from 1939 to 1944. In 1959 he joined the Willow Run Laboratories of the U of M, Plymouth Rd, Ann Arbor and remained after 20 years as a research photographer. Member of Scarab Club in Detroit and Detroit Archers Club. Memorial services were held July 8 at MOORE MEMORIAL CHAPEL, 101 S. Washington, Ypsilanti, with Rev. Robin Gilshire of United Brethren Church of Macon, officiating. Cremation has taken place. Memorial donations may be made to Beyer Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, c/o Mrs. Robert Mach, Auxiliary Treasurer, for the purpose of providing nursing scholarship at Eastern Michigan University.

JAMES P.

McGRATH

Age 48 of Ronulin, died July 5, 1986. Beloved husband of Barbara. Dear father of Robert, Leanne and Mary. Brother of Betty Kubick, Terry, Edward, Kevin and Debbie Berrier. Grandfather of Destiny. Son of Marcelle McGrath and the late Gerard. Prayers at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Road, Westland Tuesday 10:30 a.m., Mass of Christian Burial, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Wayne 11:00 a.m. Interment will be at Cadillac Memorial Gdns. Officiating the funeral was Father John O'Callaghan.

JUNE

MOGG

Age 81 of Kalamazoo formerly of Westland. Died July 1, 1986. Beloved wife of the late Reginald Charles. Dear mother of Wanda Schubert of Kalamazoo, Judith Fisher of Auburn, Washington and the late George Charles Mogg. Also 5 grandchildren, Mrs. Mogg was a member of the 7th Day Adventist Church and was very active in Community affairs working on election boards in the City of Westland and also working with the PTA during the school years of her children. Her husband, Reginald Mogg died July 3, 1985. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Road, Westland, Thursday 1:00 p.m. Interment will be at Cadillac Memorial Gardens, W., Westland. Officiating the funeral was Pastor Ola Robinson.

J. L.

PARTIN

Age 53 of Wayne, died July 7, 1986. Dear father of Barbara Strzepak, Carol Greul, Pat, Mike and Dennis. Dear son of Radie, brother of Lawrence, John, Charles, Mae Adams, Nona Beauchamp, Frances Smith, and Theresa Dabbaugh, also 5 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held July 9, 1986 at LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 3456 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Rev. Arnold Reynolds officiating. Interment Cadillac Memorial Park.

JOHN A.

REISER

Age 73 of Wayne, died July 3, 1986. Beloved husband of the late Vi. Dear Father of Noel Buckley and Michael J. son in law of Violet Brown, brother of Rosemond Reiser, Geneva Smith-Bullard, and the late Rolland, also 8 grandchildren, and 1 great grandchild. Funeral services were held July 9, 1986, Prayers 9:45 AM, LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 3456 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Funeral Mass 10:00 AM St. Mary's Church, Father Brian Chahala officiating. Interment Michigan Memorial Park.

MARY H.

SCHULTZ

Age 73 of Westland, died July 2, 1986 at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak. Beloved wife of Arthur L. Dear mother of Gary A. of Bloomfield Hills & Robert L. of South Lyon, also 7 grandchildren. She was a homemaker, also was a member of St. Theodore Catholic Church, Memorial Mass Saturday 9 AM, July 5, at St. Theodore Catholic Church, Westland. Fr. John LaCasse officiating. Arrangements by VERMEULEN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME, Westland.

ARTHUR E.

STANLEY

Age 56 of New Boston, died July 2, 1986. Beloved husband of Lucille (Sword). Dear father of Fred of New Boston, Donna Arrowood of Gibraltar, Virginia, Phillip of Flat Rock and Linda Wolf of Gibraltar, brother of Tom of DeFenice Springs, Fla., also 5 grandchildren. He was employed at Horse Manufacturing in Romulus, also was a member of Local Steel Workers Union. Funeral services were held at ARTHUR BOBCEAN FUNERAL HOME, Flat Rock, July 5, 1986. Pastor Roger Russell of Church of Christ, Flat Rock officiating. Interment Michigan Memorial Park.

KELLY M.

WARBLOW

Age 9 of Westland, died July 2, 1986. Dear daughter of Henry and Karen Warblow. Sister of Henry IV. Granddaughter of Mr. Eugene Derwick and Mrs. Dolores Timmerman. Prayers at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Road, Westland, Saturday 9:15 AM. Funeral Mass at St. Richard's Catholic Church, at 10 AM. Interment will be at Glenwood Cemetery, Wayne. Officiating the funeral was Father Richard Immel.

5. Personals

STOP SMOKING

Lose Weight, Stress Fears Improve Memory, Sports, Etc. With HYPNOSIS Universal Self Help Center 51 E. Huron River Dr. Belleville 697-7480

LADIES!

We have some for you (ages 14-45). New singles intro club. Pre-qualified men waiting to meet women in this area. Free confidential details: The Rose, PO Box 306, Saline, MI 48176.

FOR SALE OR FREE, I almost 25 year reunion ticket, contact Ron Sweigels, 2240 Homestead Ct., #214, Los Altos, CA, 94022.

Welcome Home

Prieskorn Kids! I missed you!

6. Legals-Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Tuesday, July 15, 1986 at 10:00 a.m. at 11185 Newburg Road in Westland, MI. Public Sale of the following vehicles will be held for cash at auction. Inspection thereof may be made by contacting the undersigned at 721-4151 from 9am-4pm.

CLASSIFIED SALES, full or part time. Telemarketing experience preferred. Must also have accurate typing skills, qualified applicants please call Angie Koper 729-4000.

DRIVERS WANTED Full & part time, apply Wayne & Brownies, 36110 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

TELEPHONE PEOPLE, wanted, part time, full time, flexible hours, commission plus bonus, call Mr. Robert, 255-0300.

NURSES AIDS experience or will train all shifts, apply in person only at 4401 1-94 Service Drive, Belleville.

DISPATCHER WANTED, full time will train, apply in person, Wayne & Brownies Cab, 36110 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

COME ON DOWN READY TO WORK

Hi-Lo Drivers

Welders

Light Factory

Men & Women

All Areas

All Shifts

Apply

Thursday or Friday

9-11 a.m. & 1-3 p.m.

25457 W. Warren

Between

Telegraph & Beech

510-3000, Thursday 5-10 p.m.

31. Help Wanted Sales

BUY OR SELL AVON, #1 beauty company celebrates 100 years, only \$5 to start, call 697-4447.

ADVERTISING SALES, new concept. Great results. Need dynamic experienced mature salespeople now. Drawn available if qualified. Get the facts. Call Mike Zeigler 201-3000, Thursday 5-10

32. Help Wanted

AUTO MECHANIC
Certified, experienced, own tools,
good wages, \$25-225.

PARTTIME CLEANING lady for
inotel. Call 721-3234 between 25
p.m.

HELP WANTED, light manufac-
turing, 5555 Treadwell, Wayne.

HELP WANTED, part time, wash
and wax cars & general office
clean up, must have driver's
license, please apply in person at
Taxi Town Inc., Wayne.

MEDICAL CAREERS

In 7 Months

BECOME A

-Medical Assistant

with X-ray/EKC

-Dental Assistant

Medical Word Proc.

-Medical Lab Tech

(2 Years)

WE OFFER

*FINANCIAL AID

(if you qualify)

*PLACEMENT

ASSISTANT

DAY CARE

NATIONALLY ACCREDITED

Michigan Paraprofessional
Oak Park Northland
968-2460
Romulus Downriver
721-1777
Roseville East
774-2727

FULL & PART TIME direct care
workers needed at group home in
Canton. Afternoon & midnight
positions available. \$4.35 to start.
no experience necessary, will
train, must have high school diploma
or equivalent. For interview apply at
Alternative Services, Inc., 3265 Seven Mile #11, Livonia,
on July 11 between 9am-3pm
only.

471-4400
or
397-1617
EOE

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Part-time, 15 Mon-Fri, some typ-
ing necessary. Will train. Call Liz
at 729-4000 or apply at 3540 Michi-
gan Ave. W. in Wayne.

ELDERLY MANAGEMENT com-
plete needed for 60 site mobile home
park in Westland. Must be experi-
enced in bookkeeping & mainte-
nance. Please send resume to Gil
Opaleski, 280 Daines St., Suite 300,
Birmingham, MI 48011.

\$ Cash Available
Ideal for homemakers & college
students that are looking for work
in the Canton area. Electronic re-
work.

Temporary Specialists
354-3813

Program Asst/Typist
For dislocated worker/on the job
training program. High school
graduate, experienced in record
keeping, minimum corrected
speed of 55WPM. Dictation capa-
bilities necessary. Knowledge of
electronic filing & word process-
ing desired. Beginning annual
salary: \$11,000.00. Applications
closing date: July 18, 1986 for
more information call 843-2550.
EOE

ATTENTION!
LOCAL factory merchandiser
now hiring males & females, com-
pany trained, paid vacations, no
experience necessary, call
Wednesday 10am-6pm, Thursday
10am-4pm only, 595-4629.

TYPEISTS \$500/weekly at home.
Information? Send self addressed
envelope: Kirksey, 7334 Wykes St.
C. Detroit, MI 48210.

TPYST Entry level position, accuracy a
must. Chance for advancement.
Training available, or accounts
payable & data entry. Right per-
son can turn this to permanent.

Temporary Specialists
354-3813

FOR THE very well-off could afford a maid. Now
Auntie Mae's makes it affordable for
you! Call 722-5186 for a free esti-
mate. 10% discount for senior
citizens.

LIGHT ASSEMBLY
Men & Women Register now for
jobs in Livonia. Many openings,
long term, 3 shifts.

Temporary Specialists
354-3813

EMPLOYEES TEMPORARY SERVICE

needs: typists (50WPM), secretaries,
receptionist, data entry operators. Call Judy 425-2700

ELDERLY WOMAN to care for 6
week old in our home (Belleville).
Monday thru Friday, 7-5. Non
smoker. 697-5608.

CASH TODAY!
Earn \$23 on first donation with this
ad. Effective 7-7-86. We'll have
new hours: 9:30 to 6, M-F. Get \$5
bonuses if you haven't donated in
past 30 days. YPSI PLASMA
CENTER, 309 Pearl, Ypsilanti.
482-6790

MATURE WOMAN to care for 6
week old in our home (Belleville).
Monday thru Friday, 7-5. Non
smoker. 697-5608.

VAN CONVERSION

National Company seeks conve-
rion foreman. Top pay for qual-
ified person, 464-6753.

PART TIME cleaning position
available for modern medical
facility located in Westland, call
Mrs. Frey 522-2229.

SECURITY GUARDS
Applies at 3236 Michigan Ave.,
Wayne or 21819 W. 9 Mile Rd., at
Lahser, Southfield.

WORLD SECURITY

BABYSITTER NEEDED, my
home 5am-3pm, Mon-Fri for 2
boys. Wayne area. Older woman
preferred. Call after 4pm 728-0082.

AUCTION

SUNDAY JULY 13, 1 PM

Due to a sale of our home, will sell the following:

Located 4 mi. E. of Tecumseh, MI on M-50 to blinder
light in Ridgeway, MI, 1/2 mi N on Ridge Hwy.

Household, living room couch, loveseat &
chair, upright piano, king size bed with brass
headboard, dining room table, wood spindle
room divider, reclining chair, single bed,
white naugahyde corner sectional couch,
Singer sewing machine wood cabinet, new
stainless steel kitchen sink & cabinets,
humidifier, apt. size gas stove, propane
space heater & chimney accessories, antique
oak tables, pie safe, kitchen wood stove
with water tank, kerosene wall light, used oil
container with pump, 1 ton of coal, J.D. 112
riding lawn mower (nice), 48" deck, Squire
10HP mower (needs work), several push
mowers, 3HP engine with reduction gear,
lawn roller & tools, 300 ft new fence & posts,
quantity of assorted lumber, hand tools,
wheel barrow, furnace duct work, log chains
& binders, pipe fitters cutting dies up to 2",
various tires, 4 HP roto-tiller small table saw,
buzz saw blades, Echo & Stihl chain saws
20", log splitter frame on wheels, steel
shelves, Sears bicycle engine for front
wheels, auto & pick up, '74 Ford 3/4 t. 4WD, 81
Chev Citation 2 dr, ac, ps/pb, (nice), 75 Ford
Torino, sharp, pick up cap, 2 wheel trailer, 71
Honda 250 Enduro, 396 Chev engine, 2 Ford
tractors 900 & 9N, Winchester 22 rifle with
scope, gun rack other numerous items.

OWNER: DAVE & SHERRI HAWKINS

Terms: cash, check with proper ID
Not responsible for any accidents

HALCHISHAK AUCTION SERVICE

Steve Halchishak Auctioneer
313-428-7867
Manchester, MI

Call & book your auction today.

REMEDIAL READING INSTRUCTION

Do you know someone who is a poor
disabled reader? Experience reading success through
professional diagnosis & remediation.

LTR ENTERPRISES

941-READ

941-7322

KEYBOARD WORLD

Call 729-2220

ALSO PIANO TUNING

47. Schools

REMEDIAL READING INSTRUCTION

Do you know someone who is a poor
disabled reader? Experience reading success through
professional diagnosis & remediation.

LTR ENTERPRISES

941-READ

941-7322

50. Pet Supplies

GROOMING

POODLE

SCHNAUZER &

MOST BREEDS

722-1081

45. Music Lessons

QUALIFIED TEACHERS

Piano, Organ, Guitar, Voice

NOW AVAILABLE
BAND INSTRUMENT
LESSONS

**KEYBOARD
WORLD**

Call 729-2220

ALSO PIANO TUNING

46. Miscellaneous Sales

GARAGE SALE, July 10, 11, 12,

12:00-5pm, 2nd floor, 2nd floor

1000 items, \$1-\$100, books, clothes,
household items, books, toys, house-
ware, kids clothes, toys, house-
ware & much, much more, Ash
Street, W. of Wayne Rd., between
Michigan Ave. & Glenwood

YARD SALE, July 10 & 11, 9am-
1:30pm, 2nd floor, 2nd floor

1000 items, \$1-\$100, books, clothes,
household items, books, toys, house-
ware, kids clothes, toys, house-
ware & much, much more, Ash
Street, W. of Wayne Rd., between
Michigan Ave. & Glenwood

BIG GARDEN SALE, July 10, 11, 12,

12:00-5pm, 2nd floor, 2nd floor

1000 items, \$1-\$100, books, clothes,
household items, books, toys, house-
ware, kids clothes, toys, house-
ware & much, much more, Ash
Street, W. of Wayne Rd., between
Michigan Ave. & Glenwood

YARD SALE, July 10, 11, 12, 13,

12:00-5pm, 2nd floor, 2nd floor

1000 items, \$1-\$100, books, clothes,
household items, books, toys, house-
ware, kids clothes, toys, house-
ware & much, much more, Ash
Street, W. of Wayne Rd., between
Michigan Ave. & Glenwood

YARD SALE, July 10, 11, 12, 13,

12:00-5pm, 2nd floor, 2nd floor

1000 items, \$1-\$100, books, clothes,
household items, books, toys, house-
ware, kids clothes, toys, house-
ware & much, much more, Ash
Street, W. of Wayne Rd., between
Michigan Ave. & Glenwood

YARD SALE, July 10, 11, 12, 13,

12:00-5pm, 2nd floor, 2nd floor

1000 items, \$1-\$100, books, clothes,
household items, books, toys, house-
ware, kids clothes, toys, house-
ware & much, much more, Ash
Street, W. of Wayne Rd., between
Michigan Ave. & Glenwood

YARD SALE, July 10, 11, 12, 13,

12:00-5pm, 2nd floor, 2nd floor

1000 items, \$1-\$100, books, clothes,
household items, books, toys, house-
ware, kids clothes, toys, house-
ware & much, much more, Ash
Street, W. of Wayne Rd., between
Michigan Ave. & Glenwood

YARD SALE, July 10, 11, 12, 13,

12:00-5pm, 2nd floor, 2nd floor

1000 items, \$1-\$100, books, clothes,
household items, books, toys, house-
ware, kids clothes, toys, house-
ware & much, much more, Ash
Street, W. of Wayne Rd., between
Michigan Ave. & Glenwood

YARD SALE, July 10, 11, 12, 13,

12:00-5pm, 2nd floor, 2nd floor

1000 items, \$1-\$100, books, clothes,
household items, books, toys, house-
ware, kids clothes, toys, house-
ware & much, much more, Ash
Street, W. of Wayne Rd., between
Michigan Ave. & Glenwood

YARD SALE, July 10, 11, 12, 13,

12:00-5pm, 2nd floor, 2nd floor

1000 items, \$1-\$100, books, clothes,
household items, books, toys, house-
ware, kids clothes, toys, house-
ware & much, much more, Ash
Street, W. of Wayne Rd., between
Michigan Ave. & Glenwood

YARD SALE, July 10, 11, 12, 13,

12:00-5pm, 2nd floor, 2nd floor

1000 items, \$1-\$100, books, clothes,
household items, books, toys, house-
ware, kids clothes, toys, house-
ware & much, much more, Ash
Street, W. of Wayne Rd., between
Michigan Ave. & Glenwood

YARD SALE, July 10, 11, 12, 13,

12:00-5pm, 2nd floor, 2nd floor

61. Miscellaneous Items

FRONT ROOM suit \$125, 2 piece Love seat, \$35. Freezer \$125. Call after 3 pm. 722-7251.

MOVING TO FLORIDA. Must sell Couch and dryer, winter apparel, toys, 1262 Alvin, Westland. S. on Avondale & Venoy.

OLD WOODEN Poultry carrier. 34 x 24 x 12. \$25. 721-2320.

BABY ITEMS for sale, never been used. 697-9437.

67. Garden Plants & Supplies

DAY LILLIES
for sale
697-8743

68. Garden Produce

**HOME GROWN
SWEET CORN**
CUCUMBERS, CABBAGES,
ZUCCHINI, AND SUMMER
SQUASH

U-PICK
GREEN STRINGLESS BEANS,
SUGAR SNAP PEAS

**GLENN ROWE
PRODUCE**
10570 MARTZ RD.
YPSILANTI

1-94 West to Rawsonville Rd. (Exit 187). South 2 1/2 miles to Martz Rd., turn right. First farm on left, open 7 days.

MON-SAT 8 AM - 8 PM

SUNDAY 8 AM - 6 PM

YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO VERY FAR

**BLESSED'S
U-Pick
RASPberries
RED-BLACK**

Adult Picking Only
containers Furnished Free
Call for Picking Info.

453-6439

Close to Plymouth, MI. I-96/M-14
X-Way to exit 18, Beck Rd. (4 Miles
W. I-275) S 1/4 miles to Powell turn
right.

CUSHMAN GOLF CART and
trailer. New batteries and Tires on
both. \$1,050. 477-6487.

75. Boats/Accessories

1963 LONESTAR, 14 ft fiberglass.
50 HP Johnson Sea Horse, full can-
vas top, am/fm cassette stereo, 2
skins tilt trailer, 4 life vests, \$1200
or best offer. Call 372-3420.

77. Recreational Vehicles

1972 REVELLA travel trailer, 15
foot, sleeps 5. Stove, furnace, re-
frigerator, \$1,000 or best offer. Call
753-4063.

APACHE Hard side camper, ex-
cellent condition, sleeps six, range,
fridge. Best offer or trade. 753-4715.

1977 FLAGSHIP MADE BY Con-
cord Motor Home. 29 Ft., fully self
contained, generator, dual air,
nice condition, \$12,500 or best
offer. 422-6605.

1973 28 FT. AVION, fully con-
tained, loaded with equipment,
immaculate condition. \$5,950 or
best offer. 422-6605.

1984 COLEMAN Sequoia pop up,
16,000 BTU furnace, spare tire
with cover, boat rack & boat,
awning, ice chest, \$4200 or best
offer. 596-7670 after 4pm.

1973 LARK 17 foot travel trailer,
air conditioned, excellent condi-
tion. Call 697-0380.

87. Rooms for Rent**BETTER THAN
A ROOM**

Mobile home for rent. Employed
only. No pets. 729-3346 (Wayne)

Appliances, Dinette, carpeting
(10% Senior's Discount)
\$325 Monthly

VAN REKEN
941-0790

WESTLAND
Walk to Hudsons

6835 Wayne Rd. Beautiful one bedroom.
Newly decorated, parking, air,
pool, heat included, cable
available. Seniors welcome. No
pets. From \$395 NO APPLICA-
TION FEES. OPEN 7 DAYS.

721-6468

\$65 PER WEEK
Unfurnished 1 bedroom apart-
ment. Call 595-6972.

DUPLEX
Norwayne, 3 BR, \$320/mth. &
\$300/security. 729-9650

CANTON
VILLAGE SQUIRE
On Ford Rd., just East of I-275
1 and 2 bedrooms from
\$365

Includes heat, fully carpeted, good
condition, pool/sauna, tennis
courts. Open Daily 10-6, Sat.Sun
12-6 p.m.

Cable TV Available
981-3891

EFFICIENCY APTS.
Available in Wayne
729-3321

AIRPORT AREA
APARTMENTS

No Security Deposit
Newly decorated, 1 & 2 bedrooms,
free heat, free HBO, security
alarm, 2 swimming pools, open
daily and weekends. Call 8am -
595-4615

ONE & TWO BR APTS. available
for immediate occupancy. 278-
5544.

DARTMOUTH SQUARE
APARTMENTS
SATURDAY HRS.
11AM-4PM

ONE BR APARTMENT ON Belle-
view Lake, private dockage &
parking available. Stove, re-
fridge, microwave, and utilities.
Quiet secluded area. \$475/mth.
699-7682.

ASK ABOUT OUR INCENTIVE

INDIAN VILLAGE

Lovely mobile home park outside
Jackson. Paved-lighted streets,
swimming pool, club house, single
and double wide lots from \$135/
mo.

517-564-3608

ASK ABOUT OUR INCENTIVE

100. Wanted to Rent

COMPANY MANAGER needs to
lease four bedroom home in nice
area, very responsible, refer-
ences. 482-1255.

101. Storage

STORAGE OUTDOOR, fenced,
lighted, boats, cars, etc. from \$10
a month, open 7 days. 423-5632.

104. Mobile Homes/Lots

NORWAYNE
3 BR, couple, 2 or 3 children wel-
come. Stove & fridge, \$350 monthly
plus security. Call 721-6909.

DOWNTOWN WAYNE, utilities
included, mature person, no chil-
dren or pets. 728-3497.

FURNISHED WAYNE efficiency
\$65/wk., includes utilities, \$288
moves you in. 728-9378.

91a. Condos & Townhouses for
Rent

BELLEVILLE AREA, NEAR I-94
& I-275, 2 BR, Cent. air, 1 1/2 baths,
all appliances, includes heat, pool,
clubhouse, \$450/mth. 941-0681.

92. Business Places for Rent

METRO AIRPORT area, 6,000 sq.
ft., black building for lease. 722-
3045

SKYLINE 24 x 60, lovely three
bedroom. Must sell, in storage.
\$14,000. Call 421-5429.

MOBILE HOME BROKERS is ex-
panding! We are looking for a
courteous mobile home sales per-
son. Call Bob 697-2433.

93. Business Places for Rent

1984 VENUTRE, 14 X 65. 2 bdrm.
1 1/2 baths, stove, ref., \$3,000
down, negotiable. Assume pay-
ments \$187.24/mo. 461-6281 after 5
p.m.

1979 PATRIOT, with appliances,
lot & home payment under \$330/
mth.

94. Condos & Townhouses for
Rent

1984 VENUTRE, 14 X 65. 2 bdrm.
1 1/2 baths, stove, ref., \$3,000
down, negotiable. Assume pay-
ments \$187.24/mo. 461-6281 after 5
p.m.

1979 PATRIOT, with appliances,
lot & home payment under \$330/
mth.

95. Business Places for Rent

1984 VENUTRE, 14 X 65. 2 bdrm.
1 1/2 baths, stove, ref., \$3,000
down, negotiable. Assume pay-
ments \$187.24/mo. 461-6281 after 5
p.m.

1979 PATRIOT, with appliances,
lot & home payment under \$330/
mth.

96. Business Places for Rent

1984 VENUTRE, 14 X 65. 2 bdrm.
1 1/2 baths, stove, ref., \$3,000
down, negotiable. Assume pay-
ments \$187.24/mo. 461-6281 after 5
p.m.

1979 PATRIOT, with appliances,
lot & home payment under \$330/
mth.

97. Business Places for Rent

1984 VENUTRE, 14 X 65. 2 bdrm.
1 1/2 baths, stove, ref., \$3,000
down, negotiable. Assume pay-
ments \$187.24/mo. 461-6281 after 5
p.m.

1979 PATRIOT, with appliances,
lot & home payment under \$330/
mth.

98. Business Places for Rent

1984 VENUTRE, 14 X 65. 2 bdrm.
1 1/2 baths, stove, ref., \$3,000
down, negotiable. Assume pay-
ments \$187.24/mo. 461-6281 after 5
p.m.

1979 PATRIOT, with appliances,
lot & home payment under \$330/
mth.

99. Business Places for Rent

1984 VENUTRE, 14 X 65. 2 bdrm.
1 1/2 baths, stove, ref., \$3,000
down, negotiable. Assume pay-
ments \$187.24/mo. 461-6281 after 5
p.m.

1979 PATRIOT, with appliances,
lot & home payment under \$330/
mth.

100. Business Places for Rent

1984 VENUTRE, 14 X 65. 2 bdrm.
1 1/2 baths, stove, ref., \$3,000
down, negotiable. Assume pay-
ments \$187.24/mo. 461-6281 after 5
p.m.

1979 PATRIOT, with appliances,
lot & home payment under \$330/
mth.

101. Business Places for Rent

1984 VENUTRE, 14 X 65. 2 bdrm.
1 1/2 baths, stove, ref., \$3,000
down, negotiable. Assume pay-
ments \$187.24/mo. 461-6281 after 5
p.m.

1979 PATRIOT, with appliances,
lot & home payment under \$330/
mth.

102. Business Places for Rent

1984 VENUTRE, 14 X 65. 2 bdrm.
1 1/2 baths, stove, ref., \$3,000
down, negotiable. Assume pay-
ments \$187.24/mo. 461-6281 after 5
p.m.

1979 PATRIOT, with appliances,
lot & home payment under \$330/
mth.

103. Business Places for Rent

1984 VENUTRE, 14 X 65. 2 bdrm.
1 1/2 baths, stove, ref., \$3,000
down, negotiable. Assume pay-
ments \$187.24/mo. 461-6281 after 5
p.m.

1979 PATRIOT, with appliances,
lot & home payment under \$330/
mth.

104. Business Places for Rent

1984 VENUTRE, 14 X 65. 2 bdrm.
1 1/2 baths, stove, ref., \$3,000
down, negotiable. Assume pay-
ments \$187.24/mo. 461-6281 after 5
p.m.

1979 PATRIOT, with appliances,
lot & home payment under \$330/
mth.

105. Houses for Sale

106. Houses for Sale

107. Houses for Rent

108. Apartments for Rent

109. Apartments for Rent

110. Apartments for Rent

111. Apartments for Rent

112. Apartments for Rent

113. Apartments for Rent

114. Apartments for Rent

115. Apartments for Rent

116. Apartments for Rent

117. Apartments for Rent

118. Apartments for Rent

119. Apartments for Rent

120. Apartments for Rent

121. Apartments for Rent

122. Apartments for Rent

123. Apartments for Rent

124. Apartments for Rent

115. Autos for Sale

1984 FIERO SE, loaded, including flip sunroof, \$868.

LOU LaRICH
CHEVY/SUBARU
Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275
453-4600

1983 FORD MUSTANG GLX, auto, air, 31,000 miles for only \$588.

**SUNSHINE
HONDA**
453-36001977 PLYMOUTH FURY, \$350,
69-4283**KEN'S USED CARS**
31553 Michigan Avenue
Wayne, Michigan 48184
728-3330
\$50 off with this ad
Transportation Specials - \$195 up
1980 Chevy Citation \$1295
1979 Pontiac Sunbird \$995
1976 Pontiac 9 pass. wgn. \$8951984 LTD WAGON, auto, ps/pb,
air, stereo, cruise, rear defrost, 6
cyl. \$6295.**BLACKWELL FORD**
453-27271982 CHEVETTE, gas saver, su-
per sharp, \$2688.LOU LaRICH
CHEVY/SUBARU
Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275
453-46001984 BUICK SKYLARK, simu-
lated conv. top, daughters delight.DICK SCOTT
BUICK
453-4411CHEVETTES
4 to choose from all under**\$1495**
LAW AUTO SALES
722-52001981-85 1/2 ESCORT'S EXP'S &
TEMPOS, sharp, low miles, air,
auto, & stick's, 16 to choose, start-
ing at \$1688.

24 HOUR

Weekend Shopping at
JACK DEMMER FORD
721-65601979 CUTLASS, AM/FM, air, rear
def., very good cond., \$2,600, 326-
8777.1982 MIRADA CMX, loaded, white
on white, special \$494.**FOX HILLS**
CHRY./PLY.
455-87401984 OLDS CUTLASS Cruiser
Wagon, 4 dr, 8 cyl, loaded, \$7888.LOU LaRICH
CHEVY/SUBARUPlymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275
453-4600SEVILLE'S
1978, 1979, 1980
extra clean
your choice**\$5995**
LAW AUTO SALES
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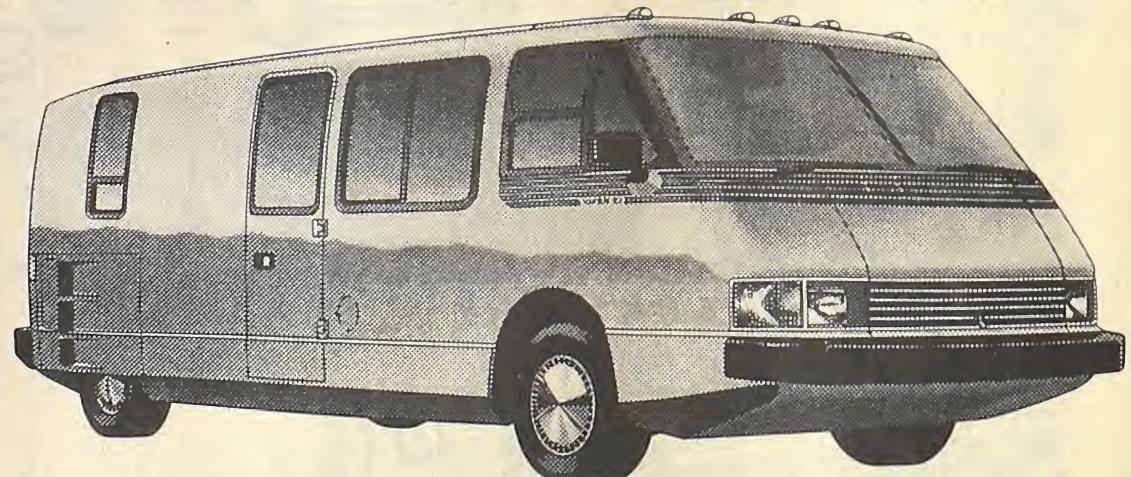
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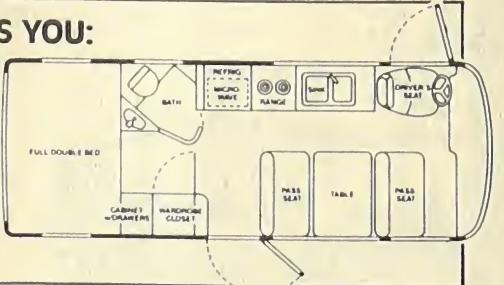
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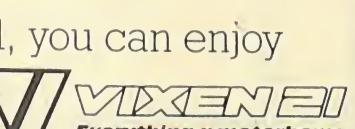
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84 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUHAM ELEGANCE

Loaded, Med. Blue Mist w/Dr Blue Velour interior. 2 Dr.

\$11,995⁰⁰

83 FLEETWOOD BROUHAM SEDAN

Loaded, metallic Br. w/Br. leather interior, spoke wheels

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Silver mist metallic, leather interior, spoke wheels

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Brown mist metallic, Br. velour interior, spoke wheels

\$12,795⁰⁰

84 COUPE de VILLE

Blue metallic, blue velour interior, spoke wheels

\$11,995⁰⁰

83 BUICK Le SABRE LIMITED

Champagne w/Br. velour interior, spoke wheels, ps. bb, AM/FM

\$5,295⁰⁰

84 PONT. TRANS-AM

Blk and Gold, louvered rear window, only 17,000 miles

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85 HONDA CIVIC

3 Dr., r-wiper, r-defrost, Blue metallic

\$5,795⁰⁰

82 CHEV. CAVALIER

2 Dr., ps, pb, automatic, AM/FM stereo tape, r-defrost

\$3,195⁰⁰

81 OLDS. REG 98

4 Dr., loaded, velour interior, full vinyl roof, 54,000 miles

\$4,895⁰⁰

78 CHEV. CAPRICE CLASSIC

2 tone Burg w/Burg velour interior, 2 door, sharp 58,000 orig. miles

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sports scene

July 9, 1986

page 1c

His goal: Play in Olympics

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Dreams come true if you work to make them a reality.

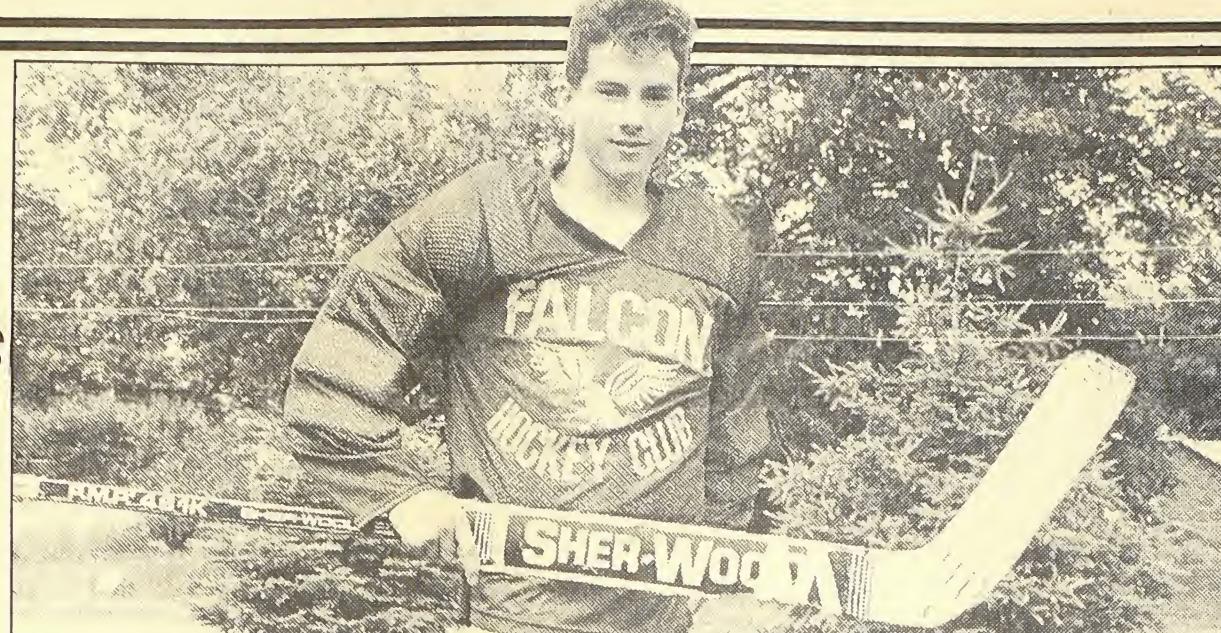
And a 15-year-old Romulus hockey player has taken a giant step toward making one of his dreams come true - to play on a U.S. Olympic hockey club - by receiving an invitation to participate in an Olympic training camp.

Alex Bossory, who is the regular goalie for the Data Vision team of St. Clair Shores, left for the Olympic training camp on Saturday. His destination is Colorado Springs, Colorado where some of the finest young talent in the nation will gather under the watchful eyes of nationally-recognized coaches.

The tryouts will help coaches identify the best and tag them as future Olympians.

Bossory was excited about the trip and the recognition he has received.

"My coach informed me



When it comes to tending goal, Romulus's Alex Bossory is considered among the best in the state. He's been invited to take part in a U.S. Olympic training camp which began Monday in Colorado Springs.

that I was chosen to take part in the camp," Alex said, "and I really am looking forward to it". Alex will spend a week in Colorado and his training will include fundamentals as well as scrimmages.

A goalie who helped lead the Falcons to the state finals, Bossory also sports a 3.5 academic average and will be a junior at Romulus High this fall. In a letter from Falcon Bantam Major Club Coach Jan Fox, noted:

"I have observed your play for the past couple of years and I have come to the conclusion that you are one of the few goaltenders in the Michigan National Hockey League who is capable of

keeping a team in a game even when the team is playing poorly. Your past coaches have said that you are as popular with your teammates as you are talented. This combination of qualities would make you the No. 1 draft pick if there was such a draft on the bantam level."

For the past eight years, since he was seven-years-old, Alex has been playing hockey. He chose the goalie position "because of the challenge." That challenge cost him his share of facial scars, remembering that he "once took a puck between the helmet and the mask," however, "I'm not scared of pucks," Bossory continued.

"It's all part of the game." Quickness and ability to see a play develop are among his greatest assets, according to his coaches, who believe that Alex Bossory will be around a long time.

"You are among the best at your position if not the best...," Coach Fox's letter to Alex points out.

Alex has had a taste of international competition and has come away liking it. He took part in an invitational at Quebec three years ago, and made a return trip to Ottawa to play against the best of Canada. His team also plans to take part in a post-Christmas tournament this year in Finland.

It's the last call for area golfers City championship tourney deadline is Monday

If you're going to compete in the 27th annual City Championship Golf Tournament, you have until 5 p.m. Monday to get your entry form and the \$30 entry fee to The Associated Newspapers offices.

That's the deadline for the tourney scheduled to be played Saturday and Sunday, July 19-20, at Hilltop Golf Course in Plymouth Township.

"Although I don't have a running tally on the number of people signed up to date, I feel we are way ahead of last year's pace," said Bill Hawley, tournament director. "Those wishing to participate in the two-day tournament should get their registration fees in before the deadline."

The tournament is sponsored by the parks and recreation departments of the participating communities and The Associated Newspapers. The competition is open to all male amateur golfers in the cities of Wayne, Westland, Romulus, Inkster, Garden City and Canton Township.

Golfers will be competing for city titles, berths on their city's team that will be competing in the state parks and recreation tournament later this year and trophies. Trophies will be presented to the first, second and third place finishers in the championship flights. Additional flights will be organized only if the number of entries from an individual city (or township) warrants it.

There will also be a trophy awarded to the medalist (low scorer) for the entire field.

Glenn seeks gridders for annual clinic

If you're thinking about participating in the fifth annual Westland John Glenn High School Football Clinic, better get your registration form and entry fee over to the Rocket office.

The clinic will be conducted for four-days beginning at 10 a.m. until noon, July 14 to July 17 at the John Glenn football field, 36105 Marquette.

There is a \$10 fee to participate in the non-contact camp designed to instruct in the fundamentals of football. For further information, contact Coach Chuck Gordon at either 595-2300 or 326-2203.

1986 golf tourney entry form

CITY GOLF CHAMPIONSHIPS

Please enter me in the tournament for the city of:

() WAYNE	() INKSTER
() WESTLAND	() CANTON TWP.
() ROMULUS	() GARDEN CITY

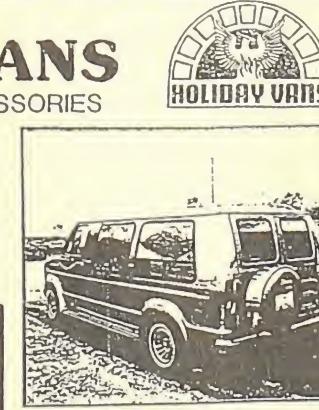
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

Mail or drop off \$30 registration fee and entry blank at The Associated Newspapers, 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Please make checks payable to BILL HAWLEY, TOURNAMENT MANAGER. For further information, contact Tom Mooradian, at 697-9191 or 729-4000.

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Top state softball clubs are slated to play in Wayne

Some of the top men's softball ball teams in the state will see action during the 10th annual Leonard J. Anderson Memorial Invitational, scheduled for three days, beginning July 25 in Wayne.

"Each year this tournament gets better and better," said Larry Quartuccio, tournament manager. "In the past we have had world-class softball teams compete in this classic."

Quartuccio said that the format, as in the past, is a two-loss elimination tournament.

Those needing further information should contact Quartuccio at 522-1505 or 721-7400.

however, if it should rain it may go to a one-game elimination.

"This year's tournament is a USSSA sponsored one, so all teams will be USSSA sanctioned," said Quartuccio.

Sponsor awards will be presented to the teams finishing first, second and third, while there will be individual awards to members of teams finishing first and second.

Those needing further information should contact Quartuccio at 522-1505 or 721-7400.

Van Buren Lions win soccer cup

(7-1) before reaching the final round of the three-game "sudden death" elimination tournament.

(See LIONS, Page 2-C)

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July 12 and 13

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For more information, call the Ypsilanti Area Visitors & Convention Bureau, (313) 482-4920

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P165R14/15	4 for \$148
P215R15	4 for \$150
P225R15	4 for \$156
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205R14/15	4 for \$160
215R15	4 for \$164
225R15	4 for \$168
235R15	4 for \$172

softball standings

CANTON		
FIRST DIVISION		
TEAM	WON	LOST
Canton Sports	10	1
Plymouth Rock I	9	3
Rusty Nail	7	4
Ed's Sports	6	4
Stans Market	5	6
Rebels	4	6
Detroit Free Press	2	9
Simpsons Painting Inc.	1	10
SECOND DIVISION RED LEAGUE		
TEAM	WON	LOST
Westland Florist	9	0
Tamarack Greens	6	3
Tri-Star	6	3
Plymouth Rock II	5	4
Plymouth Rock III	4	5
Superbowl	4	5
Canton Jaycees	2	7
Dugouts	0	9
SECOND DIVISION WHITE LEAGUES		
TEAM	WON	LOST
Canton Bowling/Trophy	9	0
Macks Machine	7	2
Ojibway Engineering	6	3
Ventcon	5	4
A.S.A.P. Machine Co.	4	5
Canton Center Food Mkt	2	7
Lillo's Pizza	2	7
Emanons	1	8
SECOND DIVISION BLUE LEAGUE		
Carincis	9	1
Oakview Party Store	8	2
Stingers	5	5
Chris Good Shepherd	4	6
Epoxy Systems	4	6
Frito-Lay	4	6
Eagle MTC	1	9
SECOND DIVISION GREEN LEAGUE		
TEAM	WON	LOST
Welduction	7	1
St. Michael I	6	2
Amoco	6	3
Dental Diplomats	5	3
St. Michael III	5	4
Roman Forum	3	6
Geneva Church	2	7
St. Michael II	0	8
WESTLAND		
MEN'S B	WON	LOST
Wayne-Oakland	8	4
Frankies	7	5
Malarkey's	6	5
Chemics	6	6
Bob's Hide	1	10
MEN'S C - NORTH DIVISION		
TEAM	WON	LOST
Coors	10	1
Studio	9	2
Famous Recipe	8	3
Big Bill's	7	4
Wright Place	6	5
Trio Bar	6	5
Olde Wayne	4	6
Skone's Place	2	9
Jack's Sports	1	9
The Last Min.	1	10
MEN'S C - SOUTH DIVISION		
TEAM	WON	LOST
Field Testers	9	2
Fiesta Lanes	8	4
Haggerty Metal	7	5
Part Place Auto	7	5
Malarkey's	6	5



Soccer champs

Van Buren Soccer Association came up with winners in the Lions who captured the Great Lakes Soccer Association second flight cup for boys nine and under. The Lions' line-up included: Joe Sorensen (front row, from left), Ron Buhro, Shea Travis, Ryan LaVacque, Malon Kilkenny, Jason Garland, Sam Melnyk, Erik Szyndlar, Mike Preston, Jeremy Watson and Dennis Beaty; second row are Matt Voigt, assistant coach Dale Travis, J. R. Stosick, Coach Ken Voight and Cindy Samson.

Lions

(Continued from P1-C)

The finals were marked by near-perfect passing on the Lions and aggressive play by the forwards. The Stingers' offense was frustrated at every turn by the Lions whose goalies, Ron Buhro and Jason Garland, proved to be more than a match for the few shots taken on goal by the Stingers.

The Lions took the lead early in the first quarter with goals by left wing Malon Kilkenny and center midfielder, Erik Szyndlar, and never looked back.

Kilkenny and Szyndlar repeated their performances in the second quarter giving the Lions a 4-0 lead at the half. Center forward Shea Travis scored goal number five in the third quarter on an assist by right wing Ryan LaVacque making the score 5-0 after three quarters of play.

The Stingers averted the shutout with a final quarter score.

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Flat Rock revs up for international race

Drivers from eight states have filed early entries for the International Motor Contest Association (IMCA) modified national series race scheduled for Saturday, July 12 at Flat Rock Speedway.

IMCA national series point leader Duke Thompson of Hux-

ley, Iowa, and 11-time Flat Rock Speedway track champion Joy Fair of Pontiac, head up the entry list, which includes drivers from Iowa, Illinois, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Oklahoma and Wisconsin.

Fair, who began his career in the 1950s in open wheel modifieds, will be at the wheel of an '86 Chevrolet Celebrity IMCA race fielded by Iowan Tom Herbert.

It marks the first-ever appearance for the IMCA mod-

ifieds in Michigan, with a 24-car starting field expected for the 30-lap feature event at Flat Rock. The IMCA modifieds will race Friday night at Merritt Speedway in Lake City, Saturday at Flat Rock and Sunday at Spartan Speedway in Lansing.

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page 3c

open for business

FIVE LOCAL RESIDENTS have received their degrees in business from the Northwood Institute in Midland in commencement exercises conducted there recently. Receiving diplomas were Brian Clark, Michelle Carson and Veronika Everett of Westland, Reuben Murphy Jr. of Belleville, and Keena Humphries of Inkster. Northwood is a private college specializing in practical career preparation in business-related fields.

ONE LOCAL ENTREPRENEUR is asking area residents to send their congratulatory messages in a fashion different from the usual greeting cards and phone calls. Steve Faulhaber, owner of **Lawn Signs**, is offering wood-carved animal figurines that are placed on lawns featuring messages for birthdays, anniversaries, garage sales, star employees, engagements and even help-wanted advertisements. Faulhaber charges \$24 for the first day the sign is placed on the lawn and \$5 for each additional day, or \$39 for an entire week. So if when you wake up tomorrow and find a zoo of wooden animals resting on the lawn, don't be alarmed, Faulhaber says, for it could be your lucky day. Information on the products is available by calling 476-3337.



SIGNS: Unique greeting cards

CORRECTION: A caption for a story last week on Clyde Smith's and sons incorrectly identified David Smith as Clyde Smith. David is pictured in the photo.

COMPLETING AN EXTENSIVE training course in travel tourism at the Southeastern Academy in Kissimmee, Fla., recently was **Teresa DeHart** of Westland. To complete the program of study, DeHart had to meet requirements in the areas of career and personal development in addition to specialized computer training. She is now qualified for an entry-level position in all areas of the airline, travel and tourism industry.

CANTON RESIDENT BENJAMIN Niemiec has been promoted at the First of America Bank-Ann Arbor to assistant vice president. Niemiec has been working as the coordinator for the micro-computer network at the bank and automated teller machine installations since October, 1985. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and holds a degree in business-computer programming.

THE COMPETITIONS ARE gearing down at the Skating Station, 8611 Ronda Drive, Canton. The Great Lakes Regional Roller Skating Championship has been going on at the rink since July 3 and will continue through Saturday.

WESTLAND RESIDENT DONALD Hardin has been awarded the Outstanding Leadership Award from the Governor's Advisory Commission on Substance Abuse Services for his work with the Michigan Coalition on Substance Abuse. Hardin is representative for UAW Local 163 Chevrolet-Pontiac-Canada in Romulus.

THE OAKWOOD HOSPITAL Guild celebrated its "Million Dollar Year" recently and honored volunteer members at an annual luncheon. Canton residents **Millie Fawcett** and **Mary Husak** were among those honored at the event. Fawcett was recognized for her 3,000 hours of service while Husak received accolades for her 100 hours of work.

DELIVERY SERVICES ARE now available from **Now Express** of 5636 Venoy, Westland. **Becky Thomas**, chief operations officer, reported recently that the new business specializes in door-to-door deliveries, courier services and deliveries to and from the Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

LOCAL DOCTOR R. James Gregg, director of the **Gregg Chiropractic Life Center** in Garden City has joined 21 colleagues on the Life Sports Chiropractic team in traveling to Moscow to make chiropractic care available to athletes competing in the 1986 Goodwill games. The games began July 5 and will continue through July 20 uniting the best athletes from the U.S., the Soviet Union and more than 50 other countries for the first time since the 1976 Olympics in Montreal. Gregg's business is located at 1647 Inkster Road, Garden City.

compiled by Ray Day

wall street the week ahead**Money supply definition unclear****ron
ferenczi**

fundamentals, and issues with a possibility of taking advantage of lower interest rates.

For this week, the market has increased optimism for lower interest rates. They see two possibilities: (1) the banking system will be forced to reduce the spread between the "prime", and the "discount rate" to stimulate demand, or (2) the Fed will disregard the growth of M-1, and lower the discount rate in the hope of stimulating the economy. I believe the former is more likely than the latter.

During this period of uncertainty, most traders will hold their present positions.

NOTE: The U.S. trade deficit totaled \$14.21 billion in May, including the first agricultural deficit in 20 years; New-home sales tumbled 11.6 percent in May, the biggest drop in over two years; Leading indicators rose a slim .2 percent and factory orders fell .1 percent in May; The Dow Jones Average over 1900.

Opinions are solely that of the author, and not that of First of Michigan Corporation. Send investment questions to First of Michigan, P.O. Box B.E., Southgate, MI 48195 or phone 285-2000 for Ronald Ferenczi.

As economic activity continues to be flat, the money multiplier continues to increase. It would appear most consumers have fulfilled most of their expectations, or are not in a hurry to do so. The build-up of funds on deposits at major banks is a major reason rates continue to decline. Gold and silver continue to be out of favor.

For this week, the short-term traders are reluctant to buy, but are more reluctant to sell. Intermediate and long-term traders see some value on being on the buy side. Their focus will be on issues will improving

Keeping them coming back

Demmer reveals secret of customer satisfaction

By RAY DAY
ANP News Editor

Customers at Jack Demmer Ford in Wayne are driving away happy and are keeping that contented attitude some 30 months after buying their new vehicle. That's the word from a report by the Ford Quality Commitment-Performance program which recently placed the dealership among the very highest program performers in the district.

The program is conducted company-wide with the Demmer dealership grouped with 39 other dealerships in the metro Detroit area. Surveys are sent to customers 30 days and 12 months after buying a new vehicle, surveys which ask the customer to rate the dealership on quality of the vehicle, sale of the car, followup service and other aspects Ford feels is pertinent to future car sales.

Demmer received a 6.84 rating out of a possible 10, a considerably commendable feat, according to Ford officials. One spokesman for the company said the dealership has been placing second and third in the surveys compared to the other 39 dealers in the Detroit district since the program was started last fall.

But surveys and a commitment to customer satisfaction are nothing new to the 39-year-old dealership, according to owner Jack Demmer. Demmer reported that surveys have always been given to customers after each visit to the service department, surveys that have



William (left) and Jack Demmer are proud of their commitment.

been used to weigh the dealership strengths and weaknesses and, hopefully, improve upon them.

"Really what all this means is that you have satisfied customers. That's what keeps you going," said Demmer. "I think the biggest thing we do is keep the people who are employed here customer-oriented. Taking care of the customer is the most important thing we do and we are here to listen to them."

Demmer said that the key to customer satisfaction is in the employees. While the quality of the product, its performance and reliability are assuredly

key factors in customer satisfaction, Demmer said that the employees in a business have to know how keep the customers content as well.

Thus, the 98 employees at Demmer Ford are all carefully monitored to make sure they fit into the Demmer atmosphere of togetherness and the "customer comes first" attitude. Demmer said that among car dealerships in the area, his Ford dealership has about the lowest employee turnover rate around.

"We are really proud of the people we have. We all have a cooperative attitude," Demmer explained. "We try to

keep a good atmosphere with everybody. We don't penalize if we make a mistake... we are all human and we all do make mistakes."

And what do contented employees produce? Satisfied customers, Demmer said, the key to success in most every business.

"Our goal is to keep our customers satisfied," Demmer said. "That's what really has kept us in this business and helped us survive 1980 and '81. The thing that really makes me proud is that this has been an ongoing goal (customer satisfaction) - we haven't really changed."

Romulus firm on 'Michigan 100' list

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

Michigan Business Magazine recently selected the top 100 privately owned firms in the state, and Horizons Unlimited, Inc. or Romulus found itself on the prestigious list.

The fabricating company, which has doubled its workforce and revenues during the past five years, placed 87th on the list, due primarily to the phenomenal growth of the company.

Businesses were required to meet three primary qualifications for inclusion on the list including providing a five-year operating sales history, being a privately held corporation partnership headquartered in Michigan and to have sales ranging from \$100,000 to \$1 million in 1981.

Horizons Unlimited easily met these requirements with total sales or revenues in 1981 of \$9.6 million. Reported sales during 1985 were \$22.4 million.

The workforce expanded from 84 full-time employees in 1981 to 204 in 1985. The company has been privately owned since it was founded in 1943 by Ray Palmer and at that time called Lincoln Park Screw Machine located on Fort Street.

Today his son Ron Palmer is the owner, chief executive and president. The younger Palmer joined the company in 1971

and bought it in 1976. Under his direction and leadership the company changed names and broadened its own horizons.

"Annual sales were \$215,000 when I started with the company," said Palmer, a graduate of Michigan Technical University with a degree in engineering management and administration.

"This year we expect to hit \$30 million. When I started in 1971 there were eight employees. Now there are 250," he said.

Horizons Unlimited manufactures metal fasteners at four plants: two in Romulus, one in Taylor and one in Allentown, Pa.

"Ninety percent of our business is automotive related. We manufacture many specialized fasteners. Anything that's metal of a diameter between 2 1/2 to 12-inches long, we can build it," Palmer emphasized.

The company even manufactures many different sockets for Craftsman of Sears and Roebuck Company.

Palmer attributes the company solvency and success to control and communication between his staff, suppliers and customers.

"We maintain better control when we service everything ourselves and outsource as little as possible. Competition has been fierce. We used to compete with 70 companies. Only three remain now."

There are 300 plants in the Detroit area that provide a similar service and product," he noted.

"You have to wear a lot of hats in a small company. I can do everything from engineering and sales to marketing and personnel. They call it a 'rachet head,' he joked.

Horizons Unlimited belongs to the holding company of Horizon Enterprises. Other subsidiaries are Heat Technologies and Old Hawthorne Properties. All are located in the Downriver area.

"Downriver is really catching fire. There's a different atmosphere here. Things are changing and I hope it continues," Palmer said.

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making the grade

Belleville students named to list

Several students at Belleville High School have been named to the honor roll for the fourth marking period of the 1985-86 school year.

Students receiving all A's for the period included: 12-graders, Vera Matthey, Bruce Nigg, Susann Nilsson, Dana Stamper and Teresa Steeg; 11th-graders, Shelly Bitner, Carrie Bradshaw, Wiebke Bracht, Sherry Collino, Paul Edwards, Karin Oliver, Michael Sturtz and Derrick Wells; 10-graders, Lara Ballard, Tesha Burris, Matthew Fisher, Craig Lambert and Sheila Turek; and ninth-graders, William Byrd, Kathleen Crenshaw, Erica Hemphill, Connie Hoagland, Brian Moughton, John Pomann and Amy Renton.

Also on the list are:

12th GRADE

Laricia Allen, Scherai Allen, Randy Apelton, Ladawn Archibald, Melissa Biggans, Keri Bokur, James Burke, Ben Chan, Kelli Clarkson, Christopher Cole, Anne Conley, John Copeland, Brenda Crain, Laura Cunliffe, Philip Daugherty, Mark Duff, Tony Duncan, Brian Dunt, Margo Edwards, Darrell Elder, Theresa Garascia, Craig Gibson, Patricia Gillingham, Paul Good, Roger Hall, Kevin Ha-

man, Michael Hardy, Deborah Heck, Scott Herkimer, Barbara Hoffman, Tracie Hommel, Douglas Hurd, Michael Innes, George Kapitan, Joy Konarske, Michael Lossing, Robin Lowhorn, Juan Maciior, John Massie, Lisa McNeil, Tracie Menthel, Chadwick Mullins, Leah Murray, Elain Ngai, Kelly Olive, Patricia Plaza, Theresa Platt, Lisa Pond, Erika Preis, Richard Priebe, Sandra Ramey, Pamela Remus, Andrew Riggs, Kelly Rowlett, Lori Sanders, David Smith, Terri Smith, Scott Smolinski, Mathew Stoelton, Shelley Sullivan, Andrew Swinsun, Susan Thompson, Kimberly Utt, Lori Vaden, Tammy Varga, Deborah Warren, Kimberley Watson, William Widener, Carol Wisniewski, Ruth wolf, Marc Womack, and Karen Wright.

11th GRADE

Jennifer Amprin, Nancy Balsbaugh, Jeffery Banotai, Kerri Baptist, Teresa Barnes, James Bishar, Jeffrey Borders, Matthew Bracken, David Bright, Linda Broome, Nellie Brownning, Daniel Bruce, Jeffrey Budd, Angela Carter, Pamela Charkiewicz, Susan chudzinski, Carrie Cook, Rebecca Delbaugh, Susan Duda, Sheila Dumont, Elizabeth Eissinger, Michael Farrel, Robert Ferrett, Alan Frederick, John Gauvreau, Jeff Guble, Gretchen Habel, Marilyn Hall, Lisa Halton, Wendy Harkai, Keith Hollis, Roderick Hooks, Tanya Huckaby, Debra Jacobson, Clinton Johnson, John Kapitan, James Karolyi, Ronald Kobish, Anthony Kosiba, Christopher Kuskin, Gerald Lechel, Amy Lodico, Cari Lucas, Vandaley Lyons, Kelli May, Krista McArthur, Tracy McCormick, Iris McLeod, Yvonne McLeod, Christina Montgomery, Stacy Muller, Scott Neinas, Stephen O'Harris,

Ronda Orr, Timothy Parker, Carla Parks, Martann Paroski, Kelley Puckett, Karen Renton, Kara Robinson, Walter Rochoiwak, Katherine Roeser, Derek Romeyn, Deirdre Sanders, Niro Sasaki, Karen Smith, Vaughn Stoltz, Dana Stypelkoski, Kathy Sumner, Barbara Szewda, Karen Tabaka, Kimberly Tarris, Tina Thacker, Dina Traskos, Rachel Troutman, Ann Twydell, Matthew Vercelli, Ronald Warden, Corey Wegerbauer, Jacqueline Wencel, Michelle Whitaker, Brian White and Susan Zager.

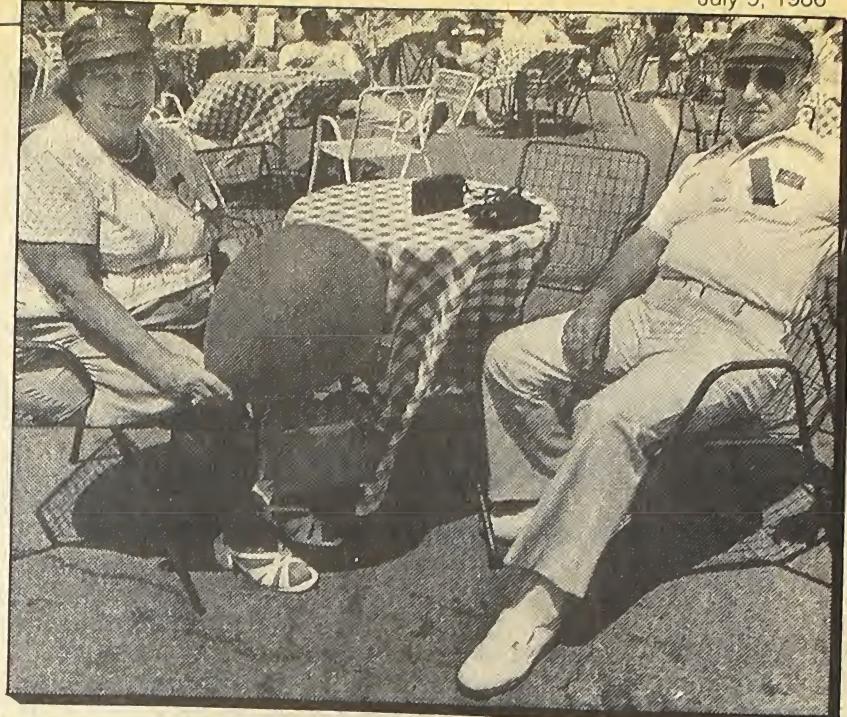
10th GRADE

Michael Ackron, Christa Akans, Jane Allen, Pauline Ausec, Kelly Berch, Cheryl Bird, Jennifer Blaszczak, Christopher Brady, Tina Briones, Frank Bronkowski, Brenda Brooks, Kellie Cammet, Bridgette Cicolte, Garrett Clark, Lee Ann Condin, Charles Damron, Martin Duda, Trakia Edwards, Kevin Farr, Rebecca Fitch, Ralph Fitzpatrick, Scott Fry, Anissa Garth, Wendy Giza, Rebecca Gobert, Heather Golbeck, Roberta Goldston, Sonya Goodwin, Rob Gray, Catherine Haggart, Lori Harkai, Tabitha Harris, Tammy Harris, Stacey Harsch, Robyn Hatcher, Melissa Hayes, Brian Kahn, Ari Kar, Jeffrey Kelly, Gary Kensi, Eric Kersey, Tracy Kniffen, James Lyons, April Marcum, Richard Marr, Tammy McClure, Mique McLaughlin, Raymond McLeod, Tamara Meldrum, Michele Middlebrook, Shari Mikedis, Tray Mongene, Shannon Moore, Debra Mott, Linda Murray, Chad Newton, Laura Norris, Patrick Ostrowski, Jennifer Owlsley, Shannon Palmer, Faith Paroski, Christopher, Jaclyn Piche, Kesa Pugue, Thomas Quantz, Theodore Reichel, John Richard, Brenda Roberts, Michelle Schil-

ler, Dena Schlund, Natalie Schroeder, William Seaman, Jodi Smith, Kimberley Staley, Diane Steeg, Dhawn Strine, Kelly Tabor, Marcia Talicska, Judy Taylor, Beverly Thomas, Albert Tilman, Linda Troxell, Tracey Turko, Winifred Wagner, James Willet, Marie Willis, Jerry Wilson, Gunesha Winn, Diane Wisniewski, and Laura Zombeck.

NINTH GRADE

Lori Adkins, Laura Alberts, Craig Atchinson, Mark Binet, Jennifer Bishar, Gerald Bitner, Dawn Blair, Joseph Bonfiglio, Theodore Brannon, Andre Brantley, Amy Button, William Byrd, Lisa Carter, Russell Coleman, Pamela Cook, Dawn Cowan, Ian Deibaugh, Van Deibaugh, Jeremy Demond, Nicole Denison, Douglas Duff, Michele Dunford, Dawn Durham, Paul Eagle, April Falatine, L. Phillip Feist, Michael Ferguson, Rodney Fry, Christine Garrett, Karen Haley, Cindy Hemby, Dyann Hoffman, Brian Houghton, Kristen Howard, Jill Jobe, Michael Johnson, Teresa Kosiba, Kenneth LaCross, Marcus Liskey, Robert Lucas, Holly Medley, Melanie Merritt, Gina Muntie, Kathy Murphy, Maria Navoa, Laura Nitz, Chad Osborne, Barbara Owens, Leslie Pagreski, Kimberly Pinson, Rebecca Preston, Brandi Price, Angelia Radisovich, Patrick Reed, Tobi Russell, Mark Sakszewski, Jennifer Scruggs, Mary Shell, Dawn Snider, W. Erick Snider, Brian Stakley, Johnny Sulfridge, Christine Swanson, Frank Trupiano, Leslie Turek, Florida Vidican, Rebecca Vitale, Michael Watson, Susan Wenderski, Billy White, Lisa Wickers, Alison Wolters and Julie Zager.



Rest and relaxation

Dorothy and Carl Hendricks (above) enjoyed a little 'r and r' after a day at the Wheels of Freedom, one of the events of the International Freedom Festival in Detroit and Windsor. The Hendricks were among the 200 seniors hosted at the event by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan and were guests from the September Days Senior Center in Belleville.



Romulus honorees are in 2 groups

Several students at Romulus High School have been named to the honor roll for the fourth marking period of the 1985-86 school year.

Named to the list are

12th GRADE

(Principal's honor roll)
Barbara Buck, Linda Cousino, Craig Evans, Norman Gondek, Dawn Hammons, Tamra Kerekes, Patricia LeCroy, Frank Lewandowski, Dawn Madison, Gregory Martin, Kenneth Mientkiewicz, Shannon Murray, Hung Nguyen, Khanh Nguyen, Victoria Papineau, Michele Plonka, Steven Rodd, Eric Talley, Sherri Updike and Jeff Watts.

12th GRADE

(Regular honor roll)
Kimberly Blount, John Branch, Renee Cann, Rebecca Carnes, Lisa Clark, Donna Cooper, Richard Davidson, Steven Elliott, Dean Freeman, Catherine Gentz, Lori Good, Lisa Hamel, Jenny Harriff, Pamela Kirby, Darwynna, Karen Lawson, Dana Matheny, Michael McDonald, Alice McKay, Terry Mills, James Mullins, Roxane Pulve, Omar Russell, Matthew Scully, Stacey Shellman, James Slagenwhite, Diane Slawinski, Curtis Smith, Phillip Smith, Willern Terstra, Theresa Watson

Concert set

The Downriver Community Conference and its Council for the Arts will host the Waterside Music Series for 1986 beginning at 7 p.m. July 10, at Elizabeth Park in Trenton.

Ed Nuccilli and the Plural Circle, an 18-piece jazz orchestra, will open the series and begin the Midsummer Fest. There is no admittance charge. For information contact the Arts Council at 283-8933 ext. 202.

City of Romulus Notice of Public Hearing Planning Commission

The City of Romulus Planning Commission has scheduled a public hearing for Monday, July 21, 1986 at 8:00 p.m. to be held in the Romulus City Hall Council Chambers, 11111 South Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan to consider the following zoning text amendment.

A. Amend Section 4.30 Vehicle Parking and Storage of Recreation Vehicles in and near Residential Districts and Uses
All interested citizens are encouraged to attend and will be given an opportunity to comment on proposed zoning amendments. Copies of the full text of the amendments may be reviewed or obtained at the Clerk's Office at Romulus City Hall. Written comments may be submitted no later than 5:00 p.m., Monday, July 21, 1986 and should be addressed to David J. Paul at the above City Hall address.

Linda R. Choate, City Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: July 9, 1986

City of Romulus Notice of Public Hearing Planning Commission

The City of Romulus Planning Commission has scheduled a public hearing for Monday, July 21, 1986 at 8:00 p.m. to be held in the Romulus City Hall Council Chambers, 11111 South Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan to consider the following proposed regulations for Satellite Television Antennas.

1. Amend Section 2.02 Definition of the Romulus Zoning Ordinance
2. Amend Article IV General Provision Section 4.06 to include a new subsection E
All interested citizens are encouraged to attend and will be given an opportunity to comment on proposed zoning amendments. Copies of the full text of the amendments may be reviewed or obtained at the Clerk's Office at Romulus City Hall. Written comments may be submitted no later than 5:00 p.m., Monday, July 21, 1986 and should be addressed to David J. Paul at the above City Hall address.

Linda R. Choate, City Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: July 9, 1986

and Kimberly Winer.
11th GRADE
(Principal's honor roll)

Kevin Allen, Alicia Boler, Linda Carpenter, Rebecca Crain, Denise Domas, Dawn Frank, Angelia Gaffka, Michael Hawkins, Nicole Huby, Carole King, Michael Ladach, Ivan Nausley, Khanh Nguyen, Kelly Noel, Jill Southard, Stacey Wnek and Lorraine Zurawski.

11th GRADE

(Regular honor roll)
Lisa Aloisio, Sabrina Arrington, Anna Boatwright, Christine Brandon, Robin Brooks, Laura Cain, Richard Doane, Robert Dunn, Timothy Easterling, Lisa Elliott, Joseph, Kevin Fairris, John Francis, Agnela Fronczak, Rachelle Gibbs, Dawn Good, Thomas Good, Tina Grove, Rhonda Hammac, Nancy Herdon, Marva Hopewell, Shelly Kappen, Tracey Kushner, Kristi Lyles, Paul Marino, Tracie McGraw, Christine Metevia, John Morris, Leasa Pruita, Joseph Schuster, Christine Strohschein, Laurene Trill, Keri Vondrak, Dale Wilhoite and Charles Young.

10th GRADE

(Principal's honor roll)
Tracey Allen, Jennifer Beck, Carol Chafins, Catherine Easterling, Paul Finch,

Albert French, Denna Galarowic, Lisa Gibson, Alexander, Faith Hammers, Renne Hardt, Jovita Imielowski, Kimberly Lyles, Melissa Martin, Paul Pyenta, Diane Rocha, Susanna Roddy, Kelly Slaughter and Richard Todd.

10th GRADE

(Regular honor roll)
Marcellus Anderson, Susan Anderson, Maria Atherton, Stephen Bagwell, Christine Barker, Leah Barns, Bryan Bellottie, Tammie Biro, Theresa Blevins, Alexander Bossory, Brad Boyd, Pamela Breeding, Karen Cousins, Ralph Gapuz, Anthony Greca, Lara Gutierrez, Lisa Haines, Elizabeth Henry, Dawn Hicks, Pamela Jeffries, Shannon Kirk, Elisa Kosikowski, Lori Longstreth, Tracey Matheny, Lori McLean, Helene Miller, Meg Molenda, Christine Murray, Joseph Piazza, Scott Sampson, Candice Silvey, Eric Shroshchein, Rhonda Thomas, Christine Thompson, Kimberly Thompson.

Stephen Weatherholt and Paul White.

9th GRADE

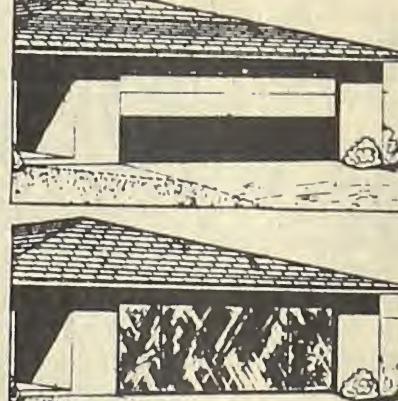
(Principal's honor roll)
Glen Beach, Seema Chackunkal, Joseph Fabrizio, Terri Kerekes, Enika Luster, Stacy McCombs, Marykathleen Metro, Christopher Rohloff, Lisa Roy, Stephanie Seabolt, Mark Wehrmeister and Joseph Zurawski.

9th GRADE

(Regular honor roll)
Richard Champagne, William Darocha, Cory Decker, Matthew Felice, Amy Grube, Matthew Hardrick, Candida Henning, William Hudson, Kristina Inch, Jodee Jernigan, Pamela King, Wendy King, Michael Krauth, Amy McDonald, Luong Nguyen, Shane Paszkowski, Kimberly Piclano, Jennifer Richardson, Amy Segur, Heather Sparagowski, Laurie Stewart, Richard Stockdale, Lisa Trill, Laurie Varady and Maurice Windham.

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OFFICIAL NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF THE CITY OF ROMULUS

OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER APPROVAL OF A PROJECT PLAN AND THE ISSUANCE OF THE BONDS PROPOSED THEREIN AS SUBMITTED TO THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ROMULUS BY THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF ROMULUS FOR THE AIRPORT MOTEL ASSOCIATES PROJECT

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Act 338 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1974, as amended, The Economic Development Corporation of the City of Romulus has submitted a project plan to the City for its approval.

Said project plan deals with the construction and equipping of a 52,262 square foot motel/hotel facility to be owned by Airport Motel Associates, to be used by Airport Motel Associates, and to be located on a project area or site described as follows:

Lots 1 and 2 of Highland Industrial Park Subdivision, Part of Section 13, Town 3 South, Range 9 East, City of Romulus, as recorded in Liber 98, pages 61 and 62 of Wayne County Records.

The street address of the facility is 9501 Middlebelt Road, Romulus, Michigan. Said project plan details all information required by law relative to said project and its impact on the community. No persons will be displaced from the project area as a result of this project. Said project plan also proposes the issuance of revenue bonds by said Economic Development Corporation in a maximum principal amount not to exceed \$4,600,000 to assist in the financing of said project.

The City Council will meet at 6:45 o'clock p.m., Eastern Daylight Time, the 28th day of July, 1986, at the City Hall located at 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and will conduct a public hearing.

The public hearing shall consider the advisability of the City Council approving, modifying or rejecting by resolution said project plan and the issuance of bonds as proposed therein.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 10 and 17 of Act 338, Public Acts of Michigan, 1974, as amended. The project plan and relevant maps or plats are available for inspection at the City Clerk's office.

All interested citizens are encouraged and will be offered an opportunity as said hearing to address the City Council concerning said project, said project plan, and the bonds proposed to be issued. Written comments may also be submitted to the City Clerk prior to said hearing.

Linda R. Choate, City Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: July 9, 1986

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS 1986 SUMMER TAXES

Your 1986 Summer Taxes will be payable at the City of Romulus Treasurer's Office and at the Banks listed below, beginning July 1, 1986, and are payable to the City Treasurer.

Pursuant to the City of Romulus Charter Section 11.17; Taxes and special assessments payable from July 1 through September 30 without additional charges.

A (collection/administration) fee of 1/2 of 1% shall be added to taxes and special assessments collected during the period from October 1 through October 31.

A (collection/administration) fee of 1% shall be added to taxes and special assessments collected during the period from November 1 through the last date of February, 1987.

A late penalty charge of 3 1/2% of the taxes and special assessments on real property shall be added to the taxes and special assessments upon being returned to the County Treasurer for collection as of March 1, 1987.

NOTE:

Partial School Operating Tax is computed on the City Tax Statement for Romulus Community School District (R096). The remaining portion of School Operating Tax will be computed on the County Tax Statement.

Beginning March 1, 1987, taxes on real property can be paid only to Raymond J. Wojtowicz, Wayne County Treasurer, 208 City-County Building, Detroit, MI 48226, together with penalty and an additional 4% property tax adm. fee plus 1% per month interest computed from March 1, 1987.

Beginning March 1, 1987, personal property taxes can be paid only at the City of Romulus Treasurer's Office, 11111 Wayne Rd., Romulus, MI 48174, together with penalty and an additional 4% property tax adm. fee plus 1% per month interest computed from March 1, 1987.

The 1986 Millage Rate for the City will be as follows:

School	24.60
General Operating	9.20
Sanitation	.80
P.C.H.A.	.20
Sewer Debt	1.40
Total	36.20

PAYABLE AT BANKS THROUGH 9/30/86

Manufacturers National Bank, Romulus

National Bank of Detroit, Romulus